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OVER FARM Raid Three Dog Race Tracks; 150 Seized PRISON V

President, Leaders Ask House's Aid.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

ngton, D. C. June 11.-[Spe 11 - Administration farm relief were unset today when the sento Presbyterian hospital. elected, 43 to 46, the conference on the farm relief bill as alapproved by the house. The ex. pany and 51 associated concerns enture provision had been guilty of violating anti-trust law by ited in conference, but the senmfused to agree to the change. ident Hoover promptly issued a ent denouncing the action and ar a renewed attempt to obtain prove bills of dry snoopers. Page 6. al of his program. That a reof the senate action may follow speakeasies catering to evening crowds ctive rejection of the export in the loop. ire plan by the house seemed a digger who has been misled about the fortune of her husband, John V.

sibility of the senate for deall farm relief legislation. Statement by President. vote in the senate today at adds further delay to farm re- Paris by 17 year old wife. Page 7. and may gravely jeopardize the nt of legislation," said Presi-"In rejecting the re- play for Chicago theater goers. Page 11. of the senate and house con-which report was agreed to by rs of both parties, the senate effect rejected a bill which or the creation of the most to assist an industry-the

deral farm board, endowed marketing system in the and to carry out these arwith a capital of 500 ars as an earnest of the

ations of equality with other inary and would remove the agriculproblem from politics and place

conferees' bill carried out the particular. Every other plan cultural relief was rejected in npaign, and this plan was one most important issues in the riscipal agricultural states and was demned in the course of the nign and the so-called debenture that is, the giving of subsidies exports—was not raised by either

Many Practical Objections. No serious attempt has been made meet the many practical objections Campbell, but woman's skull leers at and leaders in congress have adsemned by the press and is each time return to base. ed by many leading farm organdisparity to agriculture. It ing immediate profits to some stors and disaster to the farmer. I earnestly hope that the congress

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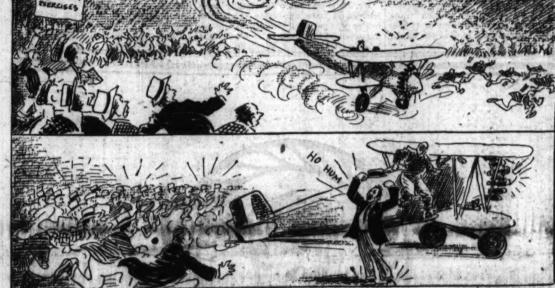
that the house undoubtedly opt the resolution by a substan-

These at Conference.

The White House conference was landed by Senators J. E. Watson Rep., Ind.], minority leader in the nate; Senator C. L. McNary [Rep., m.], chairman of the senate agricultal committee; D. A. Reed [Rep., a.], W. E. Edge [Rep., N. J.], and H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], Speakes Cholas Longworth and Representative J. Q. Tilson [Rep., Conn.], house

DUBLEY '89 GOES BACK FOR HIS CLASS REUNION





Time to blot out prohibition, Minnea proposal for steady upof agriculture onto firm killings. sota congressman declares in speech assailing customs agents for two dry Page 5. Plan for early adjournment of senate upset by opposition to vote on immigration bill. Page 9.

Thunderstorm

A violent thunderstorm broke upon escape U. S., but the W. C. T. U. s after them, 'tis said. Page 2. Chicago yesterday afternoon in the Another man shot down by border wake of a blustery morning and a patrol on suspicion of being rum run- sunny noon. In the evening the storm Page 4. continued and lightning struck twenty S. of dry or more structures, starting fires Page 5. several. A heavy rain flooded base-Statistics show how Chicago wealth ments, adding to the tasks of fire comas poured into state coffers through panies, already busy answering alarms

(Pictures on back page.)

inheritance taxes.

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Torch killing "just a dream" to refuge from the storm. Thomas Tem-Page 16. pleton, 45 years old, 4313 Calumet avenue, a workman for the Interstate Steel company, crawled under a gondôla car at the steel plant to keep dry. He had been there a few minutes when a switch engine shunted

73d street and Central Park avenue,

disrupting a switchboard and frightening a telephone operator. A fire alarm was sounded in fear that a

Swedish flyers make three attempts to hop from Iceland to Greenland, but Page 15. As news comes that Prime Minister the gondola down the track, crushing As news comes that will want to out Templeton's life.

As news comes that will want to out Templeton's life.

MacDonald definitely will want to out Templeton's life.

Come to the United States at the end of July, Washington hangs out the Lightning Cause of July, Washington hangs out the Lightning struck the comes of the Company of the Lightning Causes Havoc. Lightning struck the roof of John welcome sign. J. Gage's home at 232 South 5th avenue, La Grange, with a crash that startled his neighbors. The roof split

A. A. U. bans two girl swimmers Olympic champions. open and despite the driving rain trial by caught fire. Gage and his family fled Page 25. Windy City wins Derby Page 55. to a neighbor's home for shelter while for gen- a fire company extinguished the blaze. Golfers mistake dry agents scattering bricks over the roof. An-

Browns, 11 to 5; Senators trounce Insibility at the Top; Mr. Mac-

FINANCE, COMMERCE, Wheat surplus is absorbed in pi

Central Trust boosts stock and cuts a \$4,000,000 melon. U. S. Radio makes light recovery in higher Chicago stock market. Page 30. Page 32. Arrival of buyers.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Suprise. 5:14. Sunset, 8:25. Moon sets at 1:03 a, m. on Thursday. Venus is a morning star; Mars and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettled and cooler
Wednesday, probably rain; fresh to rather, strong north to northeast winds.

Illinois—Unsettled and



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as any in the country. .

Announcement Brings Cheers.

Hospital Gets

Gift of Million

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M ...

arometer, 8 a. m., 29.86; 8 p. m., 29.66.

explain the sudden drop but believed University of Chicago, which, through it might have been brought on by a Rush Medical college, is affiliated with only at the tires.

A gust with a velocity of 48 miles an hour smote the city at 9:40 a. m., Page 25.
Lightning shattered the chimney on blew long enough to capsize four tockery, Green a two story frame dwelling of T. S. Aqueduct race Soberak, 4512 South Rockwell street, Yacht club, wrecked six street signs, Cardinals trim Phils, 10 to 2; Pirates other bolt hit a telephone pole beside brakewater until they were rescued beat Robins, 3 to 2, and Giants blank the quarters of truck 43 and engine

Page 27. In the first of the first department at 2323 North Natchez avenue. The crash brought every firsman out of bed and for fifteen minutes disabled the telepage 27. Page 27. A holt struck the plant of the struck of of

A bolt struck the plant of the Peo-ples Gas Light and Coke company at Bennie Pfluger, 30 years old, 5043 building, an addition to the nurses' tractor, was shot to death by men in an automobile early this morning as he pital.

ment with 700 beds in the general hose showed the victim was struck by three of the slugs. Two of these entered an automobile early this morning as no stood with his sweetheart in front of 5155 Archer avenue. The slayers es-ical college since 1902 and chief sur-caped.

The joint donor of the gift has the base of the neck, minds severing been professor of surgery at Rush Med-been professor of surgery at Rush Med-back below the left shoulder, passed ical college since 1902 and chief sur-back below the left shoulder, passed where the near and lodged in the

Federal Man Blames

Customs Guard.

Archibald Eugster of Detroit. He is in tracks' operation. hospital seriously wounded.

United States attorney at Detroit. Engster's companions said they were on the outskirts of chicago.

on a fishing trip in the Rouge river tracks were closed, more than 150 emin the institution. The illness result when he was shot. They denied they ployes arrested and large crowds of his relatives to have caused him to

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] International Falls, Minn., June 11. [Special.]—State and county authorities tonight, after a thorough investi- tracks have been supplying the big gation, agreed that the killing of gangsters with funds with which to Henry Virkula, Big Falls confectioner, by federal customs patrolmen on the vice, Mr. Roche charged, estimating highway 27 miles south of here Satur their yearly contributions at \$4,500, day night, was " wholly unjustified and | 000. unwarranted."

They advocated complete disseminaing this latest prohibition tragedy into a blow at the "system." They blamed the sinister influence of professional drys for the government policy of protecting the quick trigger dry killers. At least one United States treasury man was in accord with the local authorities. This was Henry A. Roberts, a special agent conducting an independent inquiry for the treasury department. Roberts, after an inspecsmall daughters, when he was shot to death, said that he could only concur that the killing was an outrageous and with Homer Ellis as president, and

Car Struck 26 Times.

tal is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Bevan announced last night at a dinner in the Auditorium hotel of the faculty and alumni of Rush Medical college. Dr. Bevan, a noted surgeon, is a former president of the Auditorium Medical association.

The places where twenty-six shotgun the south side plants, which are known slugs as big as marbles entered the sate automobile. Each cartridge contained nine slugs, and five cartridges were discharged, practically all the round lead bullets taking effect on the car. Roberts condemned the use of the sawed off shot.

But Bull and fifty men raced. The gift is the first contribution to gun which fires these shells, because, \$6,000,000 fund which, when re- he said, there was too great a danger alized, Dr. Bevan believes, will make to innocent human life in the use of in their

the hospital as completely equipped such weapons,

Besides the 26 shots which left their At the conclusion of an address through the rear window of the car wherein he sketched the plans for the for this was blown out completely

Tires Not Damaged. Not one of the many shots struck at Rochester, Minn.—Dr. Bevan announced the \$1,000,000 trust fund, in inches above the top of the tires. Yet

it might have been brought on by a Rush Medical college, is affiliated with retarded wave action, started earlier in the day by the wind.

A gust with a velocity of 48 miles nouncement.

Rush Medical college, is affiliated with A cluster of nine holes in the rear of Virkula's car shows how close white must have been standing when nouncement.

As he discussed "the new Presby. he says he tried to puncture the tires terian," Dr. Bevan foresaw a west side These nine builets—the terian," Dr. Bevan foresaw a west side part district one-half mile long and one-third mile wide containing the nucleus of Chicago's medical center—Cook County hospital, Presbyterian hospital, the University of Illinois Medical school and hospitals, and other institutions, all in one sector.

For the Presbyterian hospital, Dr. Bevan predicted a new power place.

Bevan predicted a new power plant, a completely equipped clinic, a children's pavilion, a women's maternity building, an addition to the nurses first shot discharged by White and home, and a new urological departpital.

The joint donor of the gift has the base of the neck, almost severing

Inch and Half of Rain.

For the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., the rainfall reached an official depth of 1.48 inches in the loop and .94 inches at the Midway station of the weather bureau, while Forecaster C. A. Donnel estimated another one-third inch was udded afterwards.

The lake, due to some influence in the rain, dropped 3 feet than the rain, dropped 3 feet the same address as the dead man. She the same that the various investigations where the various investigations where did adopted a resolution condemning the

Swanson Aids Move as Blow BLAMED B at Gangland

At 1:30 o'clock this morning

Lewis F. Jacobson, attorney for the Hawthorne and Thornton dog tracks, announced that he had served notice on the officials in charge of last night's raids that he will appear before Judge Harry Fisher this morning with a petition asking that the raiders, as well as State's Attor-ney Swanson and Sheriff Traeger, be Another citizen was shot down yes cited for contempt of court on the Bend. Ind., where he had gone to re terday by a government prohibition officer. The latest victim of dry bullets is

Archibald Engages of Detroit. He is in

> (Pictures on back page.) Thirty squads of detectives last night raided the three dog race tracks

The raids were made under the and his life. supervision of Patrick, Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney ing blow at the murdering gangsters of Chicago and Cook county." The extend their operations in booze and than an hour after Fogarty was a

Hold Injunction Hearing Today. Track officials protested, asserting tion of the facts in the hope of convert. that the raiders would find themselves ing this latest prohibition tragedy into in contempt of court for violation of

the Fairview Kennel club, Lawrence avenue and Mannheim road, recently

The treasury agent surveyed the big opened by the Bugs Moran gang, with One million dollars toward a great ing when the dry enforcers mistook Despite the stormy night, crowds of tal is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur the places where twenty-six shotgun the south side plants, which are known

mark on the Virkula automobile, at behind the cashier's windows. The least one full charge must have gone clerks seated there jumped to their O'Hare, the president, and his law-yer, Joseph Lustfield, came hurrying

yer, Joseph Lustfield, came hurrying Michigan City. Charles E. Graydon to the scene, the latter sputtering in them sheriff, allowed Fogarty a fre-

nounced the \$1,000,000 trust fund, in a modest sentence. Dr. Robert May. Patrolman Emmett White, who fired the the shots, is a former expert marks the hospital, was one of the 1,200 persons present who cheered the announcement.

"This is most outrageous! Do you realize what you're doing?" yelled Lustfield. "You policemen will an the warrant, obtained earlier in the day from a Blue liminated at the jail. The last campaign for a based principally on the owner of Virkula's car shows how close of Virkula's car shows how close

KIP RHINELANDER TO SUE DUSKY WIFE FOR **DIVORCE IN NEVADA**

The lake, due to some includence of the lake, due to some includence of the same address as the dead man. She within half an hour after 6 p. m. said the slayers had driven up beside lits direction. Sewage was beginning to discharge into the lake when the flood gates of the Lockport dam were or for a street car. She said she heard one of the men in the car say, "That's him; get him," and then three shots were fired. One stored to normal direction.

Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer for the Sanitary district, was unable to the Sanitary district, was unable to some address as the dead man. She the conclusion of the banquet of the conclusion of the banquet of the same address as the dead man. She said the slayers had driven up beside new officers of the alumni were elected. Dr. Edward S. Murphy of for a street car.

She said she heard one of the men in the car say, "That's him; get him," and then three shots were fired. One of the bullets struck Pfluger in the processes."

Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer for the Sanitary district, was unable to the Sanitary district, was unable to she can be dead man. She said the slayers had driven up beside new officers of the alumni were elected. Dr. Edward S. Murphy of Dixon, III., was named president and the following were elected vice presidence of the fol

Ends Life with Gun at South Bend.

(Picture on back page.) Warden Edward J. Fogarty of the Cook county fail, for 25 years a public

ties at the county jall in which pre sure was brought to bear on him to

Found Dying in Living R The warden was found dying in the that Sheriff John E. Traeger was going

has been living for a week. The nephew's wife was shopping and the ouse was empty. Fogarty walked

His sister, hearing the reports, summoned her husband from the home of a neighbor. They found Fogarty ly-

One of Leading Penologists

tem was set up. Grafting, dope em gling and other evils were promp eliminated at the jail.

Demand for Jobs Begins.

It was not long, however, before the victorious political faction started demanding jobs in the jail. Fegarty at first took the employes as they were sent to him, but when an effort was made to replace his assistant superiptendent he protested, not publicly, but to the citizens' committee. This started lil feeling between Sheriff Traeger and the warden, which was kept from becoming a public

RELEASED. Left Patten, who testi-

ROPEAN RIVAL

New York, chosen

Elizabeth Simon,

ss Europe. Miss

(Story on page 7.)

garty to the end that the ight realise his ambition to the new jail the best in the orld. It was intimated that a judge's

mmittee would again be called to ke up the situation.

Sheriff Traeger hurried to the Crimitic court and first went into conterce with Chief Justice John J. Sulan. one of those who has been at appling to keep peace between the appling to keep peace between the physical and mental strain to which finally caused his breakdown. Their comments follow:

Goorty to protest against what he med the latter's interference with plan to discharge the warden.

Traeger Shows No Emotion.

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Traeger walked into the judge's his duties did not give him time for social activities. The incident is typi-

A reporter walked into the judge's social activities. The incident is typicambers just as the sheriff was mak-

ficial should be. I had the highest let a we regard and admiration for him. He death. had a reputation as the leading prison man in the United States. I deeply

plore his death."
"The warden had but one interest in life, his jail," said Frank D. Loomis, chairman of the citizens' commitwork. Furthermore, his devotion to his task caused him to wear himself down. Cook county has lost one of the greatest penal executives in Amer-

Former Mayor of South Bend. Fogarty, who was 63 years old, had public life for approximately twenty-five years. He started as a bricklayer after attending but not graduating from Notre Dame univer-sity. In May, 1962, he was elected

finally driven from his post by Ku Klux Klan influences, then rampant in Indiana. He was given the decoration of Knight of St. Gregory by the pose just before its land and the recommendation of certain interests, was made law clerk at the cold tell cold te

he post of warden for years.

Capt. George Fitzgerald Lee was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From that time on the jail has been the latter was taken to the host declared there was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From that time on the jail has been the latter was taken to the host declared there was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From the latter was taken to the host declared there was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From the latter was taken to the host declared there was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From the latter was taken to the host declared there was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From the latter was taken to the host declared there was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From the latter was taken to the host declared there was appointed to the office was appointed t scene of one scandal after another, which did not end until the appoint-

Terrible Tommy O'Connor escaped and soon afterward stories of a love mill leaked out. Peter Lawrence, who was warden, was replaced and after several other unsuccessful administrations Capt. Wesley Westbrook was appointed to end the scandal.

County Board Votes 15 More Guards for Jail



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FOGARTY BROKEN BY POLITICAL MEDDLING CITIZEN LEADERS SAY

ing his protest.

"Fogarty has saved you the trouble tician and he broke under the strain."

"Fogarty has saved you the trouble of firing him, sheriff. He just composited suicide," announced the remitted suicide," announced the remoter.

"I always knew the man was crasy," came quickly from the lips of the sheriff, who showed no emotion.

Ha was stopped before he could say to the wa

tion.

He was stopped before he could say more by his legal adviser, Joseph Graber, who had accompanied him to the court building. Attorney Graber said time I visited the jall, Mr. Fogarty had not gone to bed in three days. He was handling a big job and he was hampered by political interference.

Say.

Revnolds, director of the Chimal Courts building. At the Criminal Courts building, where some eighty prisoners were taken, Louis Cohen, publisher of the Cicero Tribune, signed most of the was handling a big job and he was hampered by political interference.

While the policemen were searching the officials the crowd outside ing the officials the crowd outside

Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of crowd, booming:

Charles R. Napier, secretary of the Chicago crime commission—The crime commission believed in him and apthe Immigrants' Protective association-A jailer with the highest ideals

EXPECT FRIEND OF FOGARTY TO GET JAIL POST

David C. Moneypenny, who is expected to be appointed warden of the mayor of South Bend. He served Cook county jall today to succeed Ed-three terms and then retired to the ward J. Fogarty, received his prison real estate business.

Efforts were made to get him to become a candidate for governor, but he refused and finally accepted the wardenship at the state prison. He served for fourteen years and was grantly driven from his next warden. When the warden was a close friend of the late warden.

After leaving the Michigan City penitentiary. He was one of Mr. Fogarty's executives in that institution. He was a close friend of the late warden.

the pope just before he was driven rom office by the klan.

The pope just before he was driven appointed to stop charges that those with tickets on the winning the old jail some years ago. He was wanted to collect their profits. The death of Fogarty marks any start ragedy in the long list charged jall. His administration of the law about fifty customers were looking to the jall, starting with the death in 1920 of Will T. Davies, who held the post of warden for years.

The Fairve track was anisoted when the raiders arrived. About fifty customers were looking to the jall, starting with the death in 1920 of Will T. Davies, who held the post of warden for years.

RAID THREE DOG TRACKS: SEIZE 150 EMPLOYES

Roche Calls Move Blow at Gangs' Money Source.

(Continued from first page.)

Judge McGoorty was shocked by the news. When he was able to compose himself he said, as the sheriff hurried from the room: "Fogarty was Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of crowd, booming: "The races have been called of

let a willing servant work himself to for this evening. Tickets will be death. "And they sure will," asserted Lust

preciates what Cook county has lost. field. "No state's attorney can make Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, director of a monkey out of this outfit. What field. "No state's attorney can make business has any one got interfering with the simple, clean amusement of improving the breed of greyhounds?" Lieut. Blaul loaded six patrol wag-

ons with prisoners and escorted them all to the Criminal Courts building Quantities of tickets and betting sline were later taken to the bureau of dentification in an endeavor to disover any known criminals. At the Homewood track the raiders did not arrive until the fifth rac being run. Led by Sergt. Arthur

Wentzell, they ran to the ticket windows. Barred from admittance, they the cashiers and clerks. Ellis, the esident; George Libby, a calculator, and thirty-five others were taken into Here, again, there were the same

threats that the police would regret their action. There was much turmoil the commotion was going on and those with tickets on the winning dog

the arrests, but O'Brien, the preside

"It's too bad about you fellows," he told Sergt. Neil Kahler, who led the



Noted Architect Bridegroom at 72

was performing acrobatic feats on the roof of the Central Y. M. C. A. refused to reveal her name, was from building to celebrate his 70th birthday. Mr. Pond went to Ann Arbor to North Carolina. attend a reunion of the class of '79 of the University of Michigan.

raiders. "You'll have to answer t Judge Fisher for this, and I wouldn't want to be in your shoes. But then this stunt may give us some good publicity. We can afford to shut

we will be open-soon." character, who was reported at the track. They arrested Sol Vision, 3346
Douglas boulevard, an associate of Zuda, and Clarence Gleason, who was given as 47. When Mr. Pond disappoints and inseparable companions. at the track.

upon the profitable dog race racket in Cook county. Four other tracks had riage, his first. been forced to shut down by intimidation of the gangsters. Each track are kept open 160 days a season.

Attended Reunion

that we're open for business. And cago architect, who at the age of 72 ate, is a long time resident and worker still turns handsprings for exercise, at Hull House. The Fairview track is now in the has become a bridegroom, friends here American Institute of Architects and hands of a receiver appointed by learned last night. The wedding took a member of the firm of Pond, Pond. Judge Fisher because of a \$100.000 place some time between yesterday and Martin & Lloyd, with offices at 180 debt outstanding. The police searched last Friday, when Mr. Pond left Chi-North Michigan avenue. His home is vainly for Jack Zuda, notorious police cago for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend at 679 North Michigan avenue. His

said to be the Moran gang's collector peared from the reunion doings some The three tracks had a monopoly found him at Miss De Nancrede's

Mr. Pond and his wife's family were yields a minimum net profit of \$10,000 father was head of surgery in the de-choked her until she handed them a night, experts declare, and the tracks partment of medicine at Michigan. The \$600 diamond ring she had concealed bride's sister, also a Michigan gradu-

TEXAS AND HELEN OUT OF U. S. NET; W. C. T. U. IS THREATENING THEN

New York, June 11.—(Special.)—
Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, night club hostesses, escaped with honors in their encounter with the federal prohibition law today.

But the Women's Christian Temperance-union will get them yet, according to four disappointed representatives of women's organizations who were present when Federal Judgy Alfred C. Coxe Jr. dismissed all actions against New York's two leading night club stars.

the United States attorney's office here was ready to go on with the trial, he had received word from Washington requesting that all action against Miss

tinued.

Today the federal government was seeking, after losing in its criminal action, to obtain personal injunctions against Miss Guinan and Miss Morgan which would permanently restrain them from any violations of the pro-hibition laws.

The Women's Christian Temperance

"I'm so sorry that Mrs. Willebrandt things then would have been different. But we'll get them yet. We all are mothers and mothers won't stop until they have made the country

Mr. Pond is a past president of the

Robbers Invade Bedroom, Take Woman's Diamond

Three robbers early yesterday entered the apartment of Mrs. Ida Shapiro, 53 years old, 1237 South Troy friends of years ago when the bride's street, awakened her from sleep, and

MABEL'S PRINCE SEEKS DETAILS OF COMING WEDDING

SAN REMO, Italy; June 11.—(P)did not know exactly where Mrs. Corey was at present and had no in-

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n fl. Fergus, who it a futile but per tain for Chicago its

June, 1923, when

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He lost the suit and

ors arrested for viols f office. Democrats a fed him, but Mr. Fe

Three Bandits

Tailor: Rob Si



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U.S. Court Finds Concerns

Violate Trust Law.

ana and fifty-one associated concerns
were found guilty of violating the
Sherman anti-trust act by pooling
their so-called "off cracking" proceases, in decision gives in the United
States District court yesterday. Threefederal judges sat en-banc in the lawsuit and the majority opinion was
signed by Judges Evan A. Evans and
George T. Page. Judge A. B. Anderson dissented.

ernment a permanent injunction re-straining the defendant companies

from further violations of the law, came after more than four years' litigation, wherein dismissal of the suit was once recommended by an Indianapolis master-in-chancery, Testerday's decision probably will be appealed to the United States Supreme court.

the United States Supreme court.

Involves 200 Patents.

In the original suit, filed in 1925,

the government claimed the defend-ants conspired to restrain trade and

create a monopoly by refusing inde-pendent concerns the right to use their patented Burton "cracking"

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The majority opinion of Judges Evans and Page consists of thirty

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bough 85 years old, Mr. Fergus and an entitle the best to which devoted practically all his ennce his retirement from private made on Feb. 5, when, from his bed, he directed his attorney to her court action to co ture to remap the state in with the latest cer

Native of Chicago.

wman Fergus was born in State street near Monroe the Palmer house now stands. ered the printing business hed by his father, Robert Fernd in 1839.

as early in the twentieth cen it Mr. Fergus began the battle portionment which was to conhe worked quietly as a lobbyist rocate but as his age advanced thods became more strenuous. June, 1923, when the assembly ortionment, Mr. Fergus notice he would attempt to preenstitutional provision had been ed. He started suit in the Cirto annul certain appropria of the legislature, claiming the e was not legally qualified. ries to Arrest Legislators.

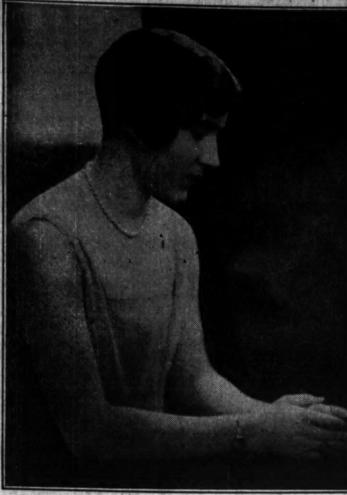
lost the suit and his next move . 2 ft. 2 in. to 2 a attempt to have the legisla-prested for violating their oath the democrats and Republicans him, but Mr. Fergus the followught suit to stop paymadan have rich of the salaries of membe amel's hair, and lover figures, in on the state it had no authoropriate salaries. The case

> has Supreme court and lost. led to the city council and the Constitutional Apportion-

Mrs. Frederick P. Hanson.

Three Bandits Tie Up





Princess Ingrid, daughter of the crown prince of Sweden, whose ame is again linked with that of the prince of Wales.

WOMAN DRAGGED WOMAN KILLED, FROM CAB; GANG ATTACKS HER

Miss Laura Tillotson, 34 years old, 2115 Sedgwick street, a theater organist out of work, was dragged from a taxicab and attacked by three men early this morning as she was returning home from the Star and Garte theater, 815 West Madison street where she had gone to ask employ-

membly. Attorney Ray Lane, Miss Tillotson, who supports her widfor Mr. Fergus, claimed that
owed mother, went to the theater late
of the legislature's failure to
last night to interview the manager. Unable to find him, she remained for part of the show and then engaged a the police that after she entered the cab the driver left and talked to a group of men in front of a restaurant things death raised the 1929 Cook

The prince of Wales, whose matrimonial plans are again subject of

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Consort for Prince?

LONDON, England, June 11.—(P)held that the process had been of vast benefit to consumers and had materially lowered the price of gaso-line. Two hundred patents were in-Belief is growing in some quarters here that an announcement of the en-gagement of the prince of Wales to Princess Ingrid, 19 year old daughter of the crown prince of Sweden, may be made within the next two weeks.

Two possible occasions are sug-ested, the prince's thirty-fifth birth-IN AUTO CRASH day anniversary on June 23 and an elaborate ball which the Swedish emassy has arranged for the princess on

Evans and Page consists of thirty written pages. The defendant companies are divided into two classes; one called the primary defendants, including the Standard Oil of Indiana, the Texas company, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and the Gasoline Products company, and the other, described as secondary defendants, consisting of the forty-eight minor concerns. It is not the first time that there have been fumors that the British heir would marry his second cousin from Viking land, but never before has there been the combination of stances and events giving background and lending weight to the re

a grade crossing accident near Gallup,
N. M., yesterday. Their automobile,
driven by Mrs. Bucher's husband, was
struck by an Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fé passenger train. Bucher
was seriously injured. The car was
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Tailor; Rob Shop of \$243

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Station and early this morning she was touring the district with a police squad in search of her assailants and the cab driver.

The search of her assailants and the cab driver.

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Dentist Pulls Wrong Tooth; Child Gets \$1,000 Verdict

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Mrs. Sarah Bell, 2856 West 57th of trusts, the opinion reads: "There is no substantial difference between the control of the control o

Child Gets \$1,000 Verdict tracks.

Superior Judge Joseph B. David yesterday entered a judgment of \$1,000 against Dr. Louis J. Behm, a dentist attractive railroad routes from China contains fares and other informal valuable to travelers. Write C. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St., or phone here 2121, Chicago.—Adv.

HUSBAND HURT

Three Die When Train Strikes Car.

Mrs. Ella Roder, 68 years old, 2744 Thomas street, was fatally injured last night and her husband, John liam Hintz, of Des Plaines, at Dempe

Three Killed by Train.

Speeding west last night at 70 miles per hour the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad's Pacific Coast train, the Southwest Limited, while she was protesting another the alley and three men stepped from it. They seized her, choked her, she said, as serams, and attacked her, she said, as her cab driver fied.

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and her 8 year old son were killed in her left eye.



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KILLED VIRKULA. U. S. QUIZ FINDS

(Continued from first page.)

Servine agrees with Mrs. Virkula fired? A.—I couldn't tell how many. at Virkula slowed down. He testi-

Servine's—
Q.—What was your work? A.—I
lagged the cars, using the stop sign,
Q.—How long and wide is it, and
what does it say? A.—About six feet

Q.—Did he assist you? A.—They

What happened? A.—They said he longer and a policeman c
we went back with him,"

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Q.—Did he assist you? A.—They

? A.—All the cars.

When Mr. Virkula's car came, what was done? A.—The procedure as far as flagging the We could see him come.

Discribes The Showing:

This fellow that done the shooting.

Q.—What reason did he give? A.—I don't know. He said: "He is going to ask all kinds of questions. Don't say anything."

By Deputy Coroner Orvie Fagen—Q.—Mrs. Virkula, how far had your

up the road and the car was coming slowly and when he came to perhaps 500 feet I spened up my sign and flashed my light up and down side ways. As he came closer, he slowed down and I usually stand right in front of the car so they can see the sign if they happen to be blinded or in Goubts as to what it is, and as he came up close I neticed that I would have to move out or he would run over me.

Q.—What was done by you? A.—As soon as he passed by me, he accel-



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From the hospital then and the night nurse met me at the door. I told her, "I have a man that may be killed." We brought the body into the hospital. By that time the nurse, Dora Zimmerman, said it looks like a case for the coroner.

Widen to the hospital.

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Army There

Mrs. Virkula's story follows: Q.—When did you leave Interna-lonal Falis? A.—Around a quarter

Q.-When you got to the hospital what happened? A.-They said he

Q.—How long and wide is it, and that does it say? A.—About six feet.
Q.—Did he assist you? A.—They came and asked what happened. This came and asked what happened is abouting lies in the fact that Cox was guarding a boat which had been detected in rum running on the Detroit

Q.—When Mr. Virkula came up car gone after you approached that what was done by you? A.—I walked sign before you heard any shots? A.—

edy, but State's Attorney Huriburt says it is not directed particularly against White, the killer.

"It is a feeling against the whole system," Huriburt said. "The dispense around here have been subjected to innumerable indignities by the snicerosment officers. Every man resents the thought that he can't go along the highways he builds without being subject to assassination."

Q—Was anything said to you when you approached this sign? A.—I dispect to assassination."

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Q—Did you say anything to your further is conflict in the testimony oncerning the discumstances of the hooting. White so far has made no tatement but Patrolman Emil V.—No.

Q—Do you remember how many men there were? A.—No.

Q—Did they say anything to your?

A.—No. I didn't hear anything.

Q—Did they say anything to your?

The latest victim is Archibaid Eug.

And, when the

Eugster, before lapsing into uncon-sciousness at the hospital, told this

meaning White to "Let him have it."

—meaning White was to shoot when Virkula railed to stop.

Mrs. Virkula, riding in the front seat beside her husband, tells a different story. She said her husband was driving at about 15 miles an hour, and that he slowed down when Partrolman Servine stepped out on the highway with a big white sign bearing in red letters the command "Stop—United States Officers."

Q.—Did they say anything to you?

A.—Before we with three companions he left a slip in the Rouge river early this morning in their outbeard motorboat for the mouth of the river, where the party planned to fish for pickerel. They were traveling near shore at the Jefferson avenue bridge, Eugster said, when they heard four shots.

Investigated Shots. How Husband Died.

"Out of curiosity we turned toward the shore, landed, and started to walk along the river edge," Eugster said.

"As soon as he passed by me he celerated."

Mrs. Virkula insists that is not so.

"How Husband Died.

"Out of curiosity we turned toward the shore, landed, and started to walk along the river edge," Eugster said.

"The rushes were waist high and we walked very slowly. I went ahead.

We hadn't gone more than 15 feet

ditch." He didn't answer me, and just then he fell.

Mrs. Virkula insists that is not so. She said she and her husband suddenly saw this man step out in the road. They could see the sign but didn't know what was on it. Her husband slowed down. The man in front of the car stepped aside with the sign. The shotgun roared before the rear of the car passed the sign.

Stories Are Compared.

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Transcripts of the testimony content rear of the car went in the ditch when the ditch in the side of a bush and then the shot came at the same time Archie fell right in front of me," Raymond Malicki, one of Eugster's companions stated. "I yelled and told the man to stop shooting. 'One more step and I'll shoot you, too,' he answered, so we stood where we were until some more customs men came up and took Archie away. Then we waited a while away. Then we waited a while

red lettering.

Q.—What is the lettering?. A.—
The large letters at the top say "Stop," and underneath "U. S. Officers."

Q.—Did you stop any cars that the top say "stop," and underneath "U. S. Officers."

Q.—Did you stop any cars that top say you all kinds of questions."

Told to "Say Nothing."

The large letters at the top say "stop," pursued and chased into the River Rouge, where it had been abandoned, sinking, by its crew. It was found by the customs guard and Cox was detailed to prevent recapture of the craft by rum runners.

It was near the point where the boat was moared that Cox ambushed Eugster and his companions. The fellow that done the shooting.

Q.—What reason did he shooting.



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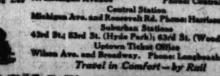
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Henry Virkula Big Falls, Minn., confectioner, who was killed by stoms guard, and his widow and two daughters, who were with him when he was killed, but escaped injury. State and county officials and a United States treasury official are united in the opinion that the killing [Associated Press Photo.]

Greek Royalists Abstain

from Parliament Debates ATHENS, June 11 .- (P)-The Grecian Royalist leader, M. Isaldares, issued a statement today saying the Royalist shoot at will, is it revolt? It was your ministers in 1922, and consequently three were acquitted. is it revolt? It was your ministers in 1922, and consequently redecessor who told the had resolved to abstain from debates are association that at- in the senate and chamber of deputies.

Ten Berlin Communists

Sent to Jail for Rioting BERLIN, June 11.-(P)-Ten alleged aders in the communist May day dis Berlin were sentenced today to from party could not collaborate with a three to twelve months of imprise

had resolved to abstain from debates in the senate and chamber of deputies. Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III., June 11.—(49)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy III.

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While the wets called upon the Volstead high command to repudiate the
"shoot to kill" policy and punish
hair trigger federal enforcers charged
with killing one man and probably
fatally wounding another within 48
hours, drys introduced two measures

the Treasury Andrew Mellon and Attorney General W. D. Mitchell of the shooting early today of Archibald Eugster, 21 year old Detroit, Mich...

"This," said Mr. Pittenger, "is one ver's recent suggestion, Rangeaguer. youth, by a customs border patrol n-spector, was demanded by R. H. Clancy [Rep., Mich.].

Mr. Clancy, who left for Detroit late today to make a personal investiga-tion of the case, insisted in a letter to Secretary Mellon that Jonah Cox, the customs inspector, should be sus-pended immediately.

his letter to the secretary, "that hair trigger or drunken prohibition agents who have a tendency to shoot at in-

the rivers and lakes around Detroit."

Neither can the killing be justified from tracks no few from the first states and lakes around Detroit.

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Minnesota Congressman to be well, if monsieur must have

The line, which owns the He de France, the Paris, and the France, among other steamships, has discontinued issuing passes on the pier for persons to go aboard the ships just before sailing time and stay aboard making merry until the "All ashore that's going ashore" cry is raised. Hereafter, to enjoy that privilege, one must get a pass from the office of the line.

ed a department of justice probe of the killing of Henry Virkula, near International Falls, Minn., Saturday ment con order will can be enforced only by the use of sawed off shotguns in the hands of Wis.] into the proposed in the proposed

"It is time to enquire if superior mission to study the feasibility of officers and men in charge of this centrating all federal dry enforces work have established and are put-

ting into effect a program where sub-"Don't Kill to Enforce Dry Law." "I do not favor the killing of a

a principle is just as bad as to advo-"I know, of course, that you do not wish any innocent men, women, or children killed by federal prohibition agents during the present drive on the givers and lakes around the course of the course of

"This," said Mr. Pittenger, "is one of a series of shootings that have taken place, apparently as a part of an attempted program of enforcement of the 18th amendment. The misguided federal officer who did the shooting is but an incident in the problem.

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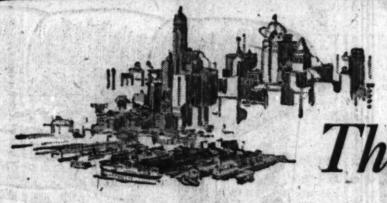
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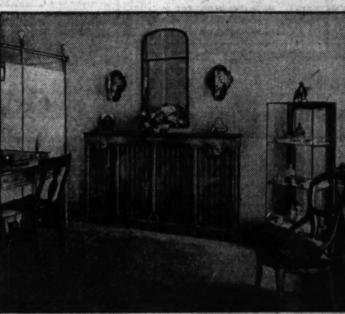


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KANE COUNTY DRY \$10,498 CUSTOM FINE VETOED BY BOARD New York, June 11.—[Special.]— A representative of Mrs. Ester Orr Munn, daughter of the late Rodens of

Expenses of Carbary Aids

The supervisors called attention to the bill of Walter Millar, who was chief investigator for Carbary at the time of the killing of Mrs. Lillian De Members of the Wilmette board of King at Aurora by a dry raide. In local improvements, after a hearing his testimony before the state legisla-tive committee which investigated the De King slaying, Millar said his sai-

\$15 Payment to Fairchild. Millar's bill also contained the pay-nent of \$15 to Eugene Boyd Fairchild, De King home and the indictment of Fairchild for perjury. State's Attor-ney Carbary told the legislators that Fairchild had not been paid.

Millar asked the county to reimb him for the payment which Fairchild said was made to him with the order

The bills which bore Carbary's approval, but which failed to prove attackery to the supervisors, ght to light Carbary's claim that was sworn in as state's attorne Nov. 18, although he did not legal-take office until the first Monday December. He claimed the ex-nses he incurred in raiding Kane unty between Nov. 18 and the date his installation were binding on the

claimants to Kane con

PAID BY MRS, MUNN ON \$5,249 CLOTHING

ary was \$7.50 per day, but the bill dis-allowed yesterday rated him at \$10 a of \$1,804,550. Several property own-backed up against the wall, but the ers protested that the assessment burden would be too great but Earl E. Crner, president of the board, stated that the development of the district has been retarded by a lack of adequate sewer facilities.

Occupants of the assessment burden were not bothered, only Mc-Elligott being arrested. More than 100 bottles of liquor were found.

With their captive the agents dashed up one more flight and entered another noisy room, a speak-

INVADED BY DRYS

Kape county's board of supervisors refused yesterday to approve bills submitted by snoopers, detectives, and other employes of the office of State's Attorney George D. Carbary.

The board of supervisors sent the bills, totaling \$6,440, back to the judiclary committee with instructions to have them scaled down. A special meeting of the supervisors was scheduled by June 27, when the revised bills will again be considered.

day on the French liner Paris.

Mrs. Munn's six trunks were seized at the time, as was a strong box containing jewels worth \$450,000. It was established that the jewels were the property of Mrs. Munn before she left this country, so no duty was imposed upon them.

The check deposited today represents the foreign value, the home duty, and the fine of 100 per cent on the clothing which Mrs. Munn failed by E. C. Yellowley's federal prohibition agents shortly before eight o'clock last night. The places were on the fourth and fifth floors of the building at 123 North Clark street.

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A polished bar was crowded and W. J. McElligott, the barkeep, was

Munn, daughter of the late Rodman Wanamaker, appeared at theioffice of Phillip Elitings, collector of the port, this afternoon and deposited a check for \$10,498.06 in payment of the penalty imposed upon Mrs. Munn for failure to declare clothing valued at \$55,249.03 when she arrived last Tuesday on the French liner Paris.

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Sentenced for Robbery

Committed in January, '28 raided by E. C. Yellowley's federal prohibition agents shortly before eight o'clock last night. The places were on the fourth and fifth floors of the building at 123 North Clark street.

The agents, acting on tips that business was good at that hour, went first to the fourth floor, where they found about thirty well clad people drinking about the clade of the clade o about thirty well clad people drinking brought back to Kenosha from Lor and laughing in the Capricorn Social Angeles where he told detectives he wanted to come back and "take his All Norway Is Shaken

> MISSING CONTRACTOR FOUND DEAD Pana, Il., June 11.—(4)—John Wood, 58, a building contractor missing since Sunday, was found dead in his apartment last night by his wife. The couple had been living apart. Death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack.

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In addition to an oral protest the Czecho-Slovakian and Roumanian gov-ernments deposited notes, but they The notes state that the two governminister and are seriously disturbed concerning the future. The govern-ments add that they will be forced to call the attitude of Hungary to the

Foreign Minister Walko explained Trianon is unjust and should be sub-

by 5 Minute Earthquake

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OSLO, Norway, June 11.—A severe was felt throughout Norway today. No

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Waukesha Gets \$300,000 Municipal Hospital

Waukesha, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]—Erection of a \$300,000 municipal hospital will go forward, it was indicated today following the action police. Two shotguns and ammunition of the state legislature on the Davies

that it is the viewpoint of the Hun-garian government that the treaty of Thrifty Germans Save \$250,000,000 in 5 Months

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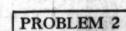
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noe the opening of the fiscal year began Oct. 1, 1918, there have 130 payments of more than \$100.—

each from Cook county alone, teen of these were more than a ter of a million, six of them of the half million mark, and one ded the Patten tax.

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in addition to those payments that re-collected in Cook county there re-collected in Cook county there re-collected in Cook county there re-collected in Lake county it came from the estate of men o had made their money in Chicago had their residences on the north re-. One of these, the tax on John Thompson's estate, added another ment of more than \$500,000 to the dit of Chicago.

Vealth Pours into State Fund. Wealth Pours into State Fund.

All of the figures are of the amounts at reached the state treasurer after inty commissions and costs of coltion had been subtracted. They is the amounts taken from the bests of the wealth of Chicago and into the general fund of the state. The records of State Auditor Nelson's ce show that for the period beging Oct. 1, 1918, and ending June 30, 8, a change in the fiscal year have been made in the meantime, the was \$47,511,100. Of that amount was \$35,333,165 collected in Cook

—74 per cent of the total the ratio between Cook and the total the state waried alightly from

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923	. 5,252,416	3,766,153 71
924	5,254,800	4,000,507 70
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the Beau Monde club, 511 two co

ing a gaming house. The jury deliberated for four hours.

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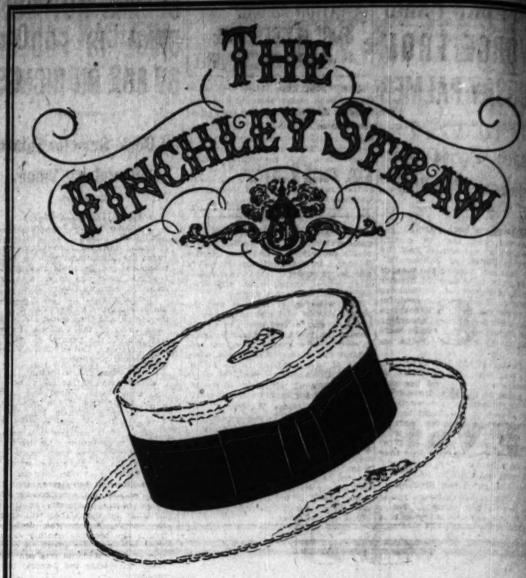
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STUDENTS RAID MEXICAN SCHOOL: TAKE HOSTAGES

2,000 Strikers Demand Ouster of Rector.

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, June 11.—Tw thousand striking students today in-vaded the administrative office and the school for post-graduate studies of the

National university in an attempt to seize Dr. Antonio Castro Real. the rector, and then seized Dr. Alfonso Caso, head of the National Prepara-

Police Fail to Attack. All exits and entrances of the building were closed. Word was sent to near Hibbard road and Winnetka avenue, with the property of the retention of nue, Winnetka. the university officials, but the gov-ernment failed to order eviction of the students. The strikers, it is believed, hope to force intervention by the po- VATICAN ENVOY

tum demanding the resignation of the rector of the university as the only condition on which they will abandon the strike, which was declared a month ago because monthly examina-tions were put into effect. A commission of fifty students was sent out to locate the rector and demand his res-

Feeling Against Students Strong. Feeling in the city is strongly against the students, who form a comparatively small part of the large enment of the various university the For two weeks teachers and profes-

sors of the university have refrained from attending the university and all Boy Chokes to Death classes and lectures have been sus

HANGS HIMSELF IN ATTIC. Joseph Goylen, 35 years old, a roomer at 31 156th street, Calumet City, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from a rafter in the attic. No motive for the act

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NEWEST of radio discoveries is the screen-grid tube; first of the screen-grid sets is the new Atwater Kent! The radio above, in a handsome

cabinet, 27x51 in., is complete with

tubes and electro dynamic speaker.

KILLS HIMSELF



ARTHUR EBERLEIN.

was accepted by police last night as Placing a guard of 100 students in the explanation for the suicide of Arthe building the strikers falled to find thur Eberlein, 233 Washington street, tory school; the general secretary of Medicine company, 1945 North Wells the university, Daniel Cosio Villegas, street. Mr. Eberiein, who was 48, years old and the father of three children, was found shot to death, a revolver at his side, on the prairie

lice and thus give them cause for a continuance of the strike, which has been declining in effectiveness. The students have given an ultimate of the strike and the students have given an ultimate of the students PRESIDENT SOON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, June 11.—Archbishappointment within forty-eight hours Nye resc nor Pascual Diaz, bishop of Tabasco, have received any one, given out any Sepator Reed, father of the prohave received any one, given out any interviews, or had communication with

Gil, it was stated.

on Celluloid Golf Tee Davenport, Ia., June 11.-(P)-A ce. fuloid tee used by golfers, accidentall swallowed by 11 year old Howa Nahrgans, caused his death by stragulation 15 minutes later.

Time Cabinets for ATWATER KENT Radios

Amouter Kent Screen-Grid Chassis only, ready for cabinet

tro Dynamic Speaker (see sketch below) ... \$135.50

CHOOSE a fine John M. Smyth cabinet for your

Atwater Kent radio is shown in the Radio Section.

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FINE CARVED CABINET

RIGHT: Skillfully carved console of genuine walnut throughout; an exclusive John M. Smyth model of classic French design. With Aswater Kent Screen-Grid radio and built-in dynamic speaker. Complete with \$259.00 tubes

radio—and add a handsome piece of furniture to your home! A' wide selection of exclusive John M. Smyth cabinets especially adapted to the new

PLANS FOR EARLY SENATE UPSET

Fight Develops to Vote on National Origins.

[Chingo Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., June 11.—[Special.]—Unexpected opposition to moves which would have disposed of both the Nye "national origins" resolution and the conference report on the census reapportionment bill upset the plans of senate leaders to clear the road for an early summer recess.

Already approved by the house, the census reapportionment report was brought to the senate floor by Senator W. L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], who asked manimous consent for its immediate consideration and adoption.

Under the compromise reached by the conferees, the 1930 census will begin on April 1, instead of Nov. 1 next, as provided in the original a ate bill, or May 1, 1930, as fixed in ner civil service amendment was mod-ified to require only special agents in the census to be appointed from erit system eligible lista

Senators G. W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] and R. F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.] in-dicated they meant to object and at the height of the discussion D. A. op Ruiz y Flores, papal envoy, will Reed [Rep., Fa.] asked unanimous meet President Emilie Portes Gil by from tonight for discussion of the would bring the national origins quota Catholic question, according to a state-Catholic question, according to a statement by persons close to the archbishop. Neither Archbishop Flores new quota provision in the 1924 immi-

interviews, or had communication with vision, believing he had assurance of the government other than to visit enough votes to kill the Nye resolupalace yesterday to arrange for tion, sought first to obtain an immedithe interview with President Portes ate vote, and then in half a dozen rewests, each of which was balked by bjections, to obtain an agreement to rote on the resolution not later than p. m. Thursday.

COLORED PREACHER PACES TRIAL. The Rev. S. R. Wilson, 40 years old, colored preacher of Springfield, Mo., was returned there resterday in custody of the sheriff on a charge of stealing a mortgaged automobile in which he was arrested at 47th street and South Park way on Monday night.

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Baking Powder

Large 19C

PIMENTOS

BRIGHT RED COLOR

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BLACK OR GREEN

1/4 lb. pkg.,

LOBSTER

ARGO STARCH

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ALL FLAVORS

3 Pkgs., 25c

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WASHING COMPOUND DUZ

VAN CAMP'S

3 Pkgs., 25c

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HART CANNED **FOODS**

Hart Tiny Sifted Peas, No. 2 Hart Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 cans, 2 for 29c Hart Tomatoes, No. 2 can. 15c Hart Cut Wax Beans, No. 2

Hart Cut Green Beans, No. 2

Hart small green Lima Beans Hart Sifted Peas, No. 2 can, 19c

Hart Red Raspberries, No. 2 can29c

Freshly Roasted Coffee

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Steel cut or whole bean, pound packed in airtight package. For those who want the finest we recommend Gold Medal. Absolutely nothing.

package. A good coffee at a low price.Pound package, 35c 49c

Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans. 29c Eagle Brand Milk, can 20c Apricots, largest 21/2 can. . 25c Del Monte Peaches, 2 tall

cans29c Hart Peaches, largest 21/2

lutely nothing better. Pound package,

MILK 2 Tall 2E Sun-Maid Raisins, Ib. pkg.. 10c

CANNED FOODS Del Monte Peaches, largest Del Monte Spinach, largest Del Monte Pears, largest 21/2

Del Monte Apricots, No. 2 Del Monte Fruit Salad, largest

Del Monte Asparagus, No. 1 Del Monte Pineapple, largest

Heinz

Baked Beans

With Vegetarian Tomato Sauce

3 can 25c

rge Scrub Brushes, each, 15c

Clotheslines, 50-ft. lengths. 25e 60c O-Cedar Polish. 45c. 30c Tobey Polish......23

Old Fashioned MOLASSES COOKIES

Made from pure open kettle molasses of excellent flavor. A delightful eating cookie and oh, what a value!

Pkg., 23c

Flaky salted Soda Crack-ers, 2 lb. pkg......29c Freshly baked Graham Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. . . . 29c

Cider Vinegar, qt. bottle. . 17c Better Bread Flour, 5-lb. mck23c Good Luck Margarine, Ib . . 26c

3 tall cans.........................29

100% Whole Wheat

insley's Fruit Salad, Marcellus Corn, No. 2

farcellus Peas, No. 2 can121/ge Lea & Perrin's Sauce,

Brand's A-1 Sauce, bottle. . 27c Darnell's Potato Chips, large 50c Cross & Blackwell's Chow Chow Pickles, jar.....39c Kitchen Bouquet, bottle 39 ushrooms, pieces and

Heinz Chili Sauce, bottle . . 29c nider's Chili Sauce, large

Peanut Butter

PICKLES

EXTRA LARGE **Queen Olives**

PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese**

POST TOASTIES

Mayonnaise

5c Candy Bars

Marshmallows

GUEST SIZE

10e CANNED

itted Cherries, can Royal Anno Cherries, can... 10c Sliced Pineapple, can.... 10c Bartlett Pears, can...... 10c Fruit Salad, can 10c Loganberries, can 10c

eacock Silver Polish, jar. 23 leins Spaghetti, can.....10c Pure Preserves, Old Manse, pound jar....

Kitchen Klenzer, 5 cans. . . 27c merican Family Soap, 10 bars for..... P. & G. Soap, 10 bars for . . 394 Classic Soap, 10 bars for...39c
Amber Soap, 10 bars for...40c
Fel's Naptha Soap, 10 bars 54c
Super Suds, 3 packages...25c
Chipso, large package...21c
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report represented insistence upon the export debenture provision of the original senate bill which the senate and counterfeit money and that Catts aided house conferces eliminated in confer- and abetted the act.

Thirteen Republicans and the

conference report were thirty-nine Republicans and four Democrats.

House leaders were forced to recede from their previous refusal to permit a direct vote on the debenture plan in the bouse. It was a case of having the house reject the debenture plan directly or else allow all farm plan directly or else allow all farm

Republican house leaders have all may ask for instructions later. along insisted that the house is over-whelmingly against the debenture an. As proof of that fact they point to the indirect test on the question when the farm bill was sent to conference under a special rule in spite of the opposition of debenture advocates. The house conferees throughout the conferences on the farm bill stood solidly against the suggestion

the payment of export bounties on farm products should originate only in the house. These authorities have opposed direct action in the house because it might be construed as recognition of the debenture provision as a valid exercise of senate powers.

and provision being written into the law. Not only is it unlikely to obtain approval by the house, but President Hoover probably would veto a bill containing a debenture provision. The ten points advanced by the President against the plan in his letter several weeks ago to Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.], chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, were ose his acceptance of such a pro-gram as well as the debenture.

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The conference with the house. Vice President Curtis reappointed the same

Want House Vote on Debenture.

The insistence of the senate debenure advocates upon rejection of the will come in the house on the debenure advocates upon rejection of the conference report was partly due to desire to force the house to go on tative Haugen may be recognized to move to send the bill to conference record. Leaders in the Democratic-radical coalition have expressed them-selves as willing to drop the deben-ture plan if the house chould retain the debenture provision of selves as willing to drop the deben-ture plan if the house should reject the senate bill. Or the bill may be sent to conference and the conferees

Disapproved by Senate.
Under the house rules if unanimous consent is not granted in sending a act under a special rule reported from

tion be put to a vote in the house.

A factor which has complicated the situation is the constitutional question raised by the house leaders as to the right of the senate to initiate. A factor which has complicated the situation is the constitutional question raised by the house leaders as to the right of the senate to initiate a measure affecting revenues.

Questions Senate's Authority.

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Regardless of today's expression by the senate in favor of the export debenture scheme there continues to be no chance whatever of this controver-

ttee on agriculture, were against the debenture plan previously,

RELIEF BILL ON
ROCKS IN SENATE

O TO TRIAL HELD IN
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This, June 11—49—Bidney
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The thirteen Republicans who voted against the conference report were your ideas will find when you get Sonators William E. Borah [Idaho], back home how thoroughly the counagainst the conference report were sonators William E. Borah (Idaho), S. W. Brookhart [Iowa], James Couzens, [Mich.], G. P. Nye and L. J. Frazier [N. D.], G. W. Norris and R. B. Howell [Neb.], R. M. La Follette [Wis.], Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster [S. D.], W. B. Pine, [Okla.], Thomas D. Schall [Minn.], and Hiram Johnson [Cal.]. and Hiram Johnson [Cal.]. Precipitates Bitter Debate.

Brookhart and Johnson, both Repub-licans, assalled the administration. Predicting that President made the principal speech in behalf of the administration, replying to yester-day's address by Senator Bosek. the administration, replying to yesterday's address by Senator Borah, who
insisted that the debenture plan conformed with the piedges of the Republican party. Senator Allen became
involved in an exchange of personalities with Senator T. H. Caraway
[Dem., Ark.].
Senator Brookhart accused President
Hover of falling to keep big piedge.

had given agriculture prosperity dur- knee when the party lash is applied

THE STORE FOR MEN

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voted against the conference report.

Two Sets of Pairs Cast.

There were two other sets of pairs involving Senators A. R. Gould [Rep., Me.] and Arthur Robinson [Rep., Ind.], both favoring the conference report and Senators John J. Blaine [Rep., Wis.] and H. D. Stephens [Dem., Miss.], both opposing the conference report.

Thirteen Republicans and the Farmer-Labor member joined with the conference report. Voting for the conference report. Voting for the conference report were thirty-line Republicans and four Democrats and four Democrats and four Democrats.

[Rep., Wis.] and H. D. Stephens [Dem., Miss.], both opposing the conference report. The Democrats besides Senators they will be held responsible for delay for the conference report. The Democrats besides Senators upon its amendments and ask for a Fletcher and Trammell, who voted new conference with the house. Vice with responsible for delay to defeat of agricultural legislation if they continue to insist upon the debenture of the conference report. The Democrats besides Senators with the Republicans in favor of the latest the same of the conference report. dent Hoover.

"You gentlemen who insist upon

The senate roll call was preceded dumping of wheat in foreign markets by a bitter debate in which Senator gave reason for concern to other

Hoover of falling to keep his pledge conference report said that the bill

machine politicians."

Senator Johnson said that in opposition in the conference report he is exerpresident Hoover during the campaign, Senator Brookhart said that he that no one could deter him. He critically in the conference of the conference of the conference report he is exerpted in the conference of the confere

Roll it up and keep it in your golf-bag

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bundle in your briefcase

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for street wear, golf, or motoring | As con-

venient as it is comfortable-extremely light and as water-proof as a diving suit! For a sudden shower, these hot, sticky days.

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BY KATHLEEN

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VANTA, THE ORIGINAL SUN SUITS, are of cotton, for play, or wool, suitable to wear in water. You will love the brilliant California colors of red, dandelion, tangerine, light blue, dark blue, green or pure white. You will marvel at the softness of the fabric, the mother-like touches in finishing—all of superb Vanta Quality which mothers have known for years. See the two new Vanta Sun Garments—VANTA SUN SHIRT, which easily pulls over the head when the sun hides behind a cloud, or a cool summer breeze springs up. It or a cool summer breeze springs up. It comes in cotton or wool to match the gay colors of the Sun Suit. VANTA SUN TAM of







OVE OF FRANKIE 500 NEW POLICEMEN AND JOHNNIE TOO HOT FOR POLICE

BRIDE

st Newspaper

Play Ordered Closed, but
Theater Will Fight.

By KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
Frankle and Johnnie were sweethearts—last night. Tonight they may be merely actors unromantically out da job. For emissaries of Police Commissioner William Russell have looked the disapproving eyes upon the stage version of the maudiln old ballad, which a press agent called "As snappy as a sew garter; as natural as a seven deven. Moves faster than the Century, with a wallop for every tick of its clock."

Col. Philip R. Crippen, police department inspector, who reviewed the groduction at the Adelphi theater takes the position that Chicago's morals would benefit by its removal from public view, and has so recommended.

Manager Will Seek Writ.

In this opinion Charles Wendling.

Reports that the number of new policemen to be added to the feated because of the financial condition of the clock in muddle were denied yesterday by Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the finance committee. The council assurborized the addition of 500 new policemen on that date.

"Even if the council stress Commissioner Russell \$156,000 to establish a police radio broadcast station there will be no cut in the number of new manages this year in the appropriation to the police department is occar \$400,000 and the radio station can be built and the squad cars equipped with receivers out of that as a suthorized."

A communication received by the aldermen from Frank F. Winans, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, urged the council to appropriate for the radio station. The association agrees that radio, as a means of quickly communicating with patroling squad cars, is singularly effective in curbing crime, according to Mr. Winans.

Manager Will Seek Writ. In this opinion Charles Wendling, RUSSIANS PLAN manager of the show, refuses to con-ur. He admits that he was warned orday that unless he ceases to do es, a police detail will be stationed prevent the curtain from going on the piece tonight. But Mendling is he will apply today for an injunction, and will continue to do business

Numerous complaints about the show impelled him to send a critic to view it, Commissioner Russell said systerday. Among those whom the commissioner listed as objecting to the torrid stage romance of Johnnie, the country boy, out for a hot time in the lightly, and the painted ladies on the St. Louis levee in the days of 1848, was Ald, Jacob M. Arvey.

Col. Crippen points out in his reject that the scene is laid in a disorderly house run in conjunction with a saloen; that the motif is the rivalry between Frankie and Nellie, two of the feminine inmates, for the affections of Johnnie, and especially for months since the commissary intends

Actress Defends Play.

rviewed between acts in her ng room last night, Miss Georgie king, straight shooting Frankie, the size of their bread portions, ked pained when asked whether she why, certainly not," she answered There's nothing wrong about the to All Jewish War Veterans

she's sorry afterwards."

If people come looking for dirt in plant is to erect it in the Cagridge below the people come looking for dirt in heim roads. The monument will be erected on a plot of ground donated by Samuel Dulsky, president of the by'll find it. It's all in their minds."

TO BE ADDED JULY 1: CUT RUMORS DENIED

LATVIAN OUTING IN ORDER TO EAT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, June 11.—Seaside ays he will apply today for an injunc-sorts of Riga are awaiting crowds of ion, and will continue to do business it the old stand until a court deci-sion endorses or condemns "Frankie ion endorses or condemns "Frankie and Johnnie."

RIGA, Latvia, June 11.—Seaside re-sorts of Riga are awaiting crowds of visitors from Russia this summer as a result of the shortage of foodstuffs in Moscow. The summer colonies near the communist capital report

as of Johnnie, and especially for price of his farm. The dialogue, considering the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russia on the preferred list in the rational content of the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russia on the preferred list in the rational content of the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russian or the commissary intends to place the commissary months since the commissary intends ing system. M. Mikojan said urban inhabitants much be especially eco-nomical in their use of bread, meat and other provisions. He has ordered the government kitchens to reduce

Legion Post Plans Memorial

of course that these charof course they have to dance with
men, and drink with them—that's
story. And it's about this girl,
develops maternal love for this
and finally she shoots him. But
she's sorry afterwards."

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at the Stevens Building Restaurant gives you not only the greatest possible value in food of fine flavor -it affords you also a dining that is cool, airy and

TODAY'S MENU-FIVE TO EIGHT

CELERY AND OLIVES

SLISH BEEF BROTH WITH BARLEY

COLD CONSOMME IN GELEE FRIED FILET OF SOLE, TARTAR SAUCE, MEXICAN SLAW STEVENS SPECIAL VEGETARIAN DINNER BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK, MUSHROOM SAUCE OUR SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN, COUNTRY STYLE OILED CALVES' SWEETBREADS, ASPARAGUS TIPS BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN, SAUCE PIQUANTE

COLD BEEF TONGUE AND HAM. SLICED TOMATO
CHICKEN SALAD, MAYONNAISE AND DEVILED EGG

NEW POTATOES WITH PARSLEY BUTTER MASHED, HASHED BROWN OR POTATO SALAD

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FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE RICE CUSTARD PUDDING, WHIPPED CREAM
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PORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE, TOASTED RYE BREAD

65c Luncheon Eleven to Five A la Carte Service at All Hours

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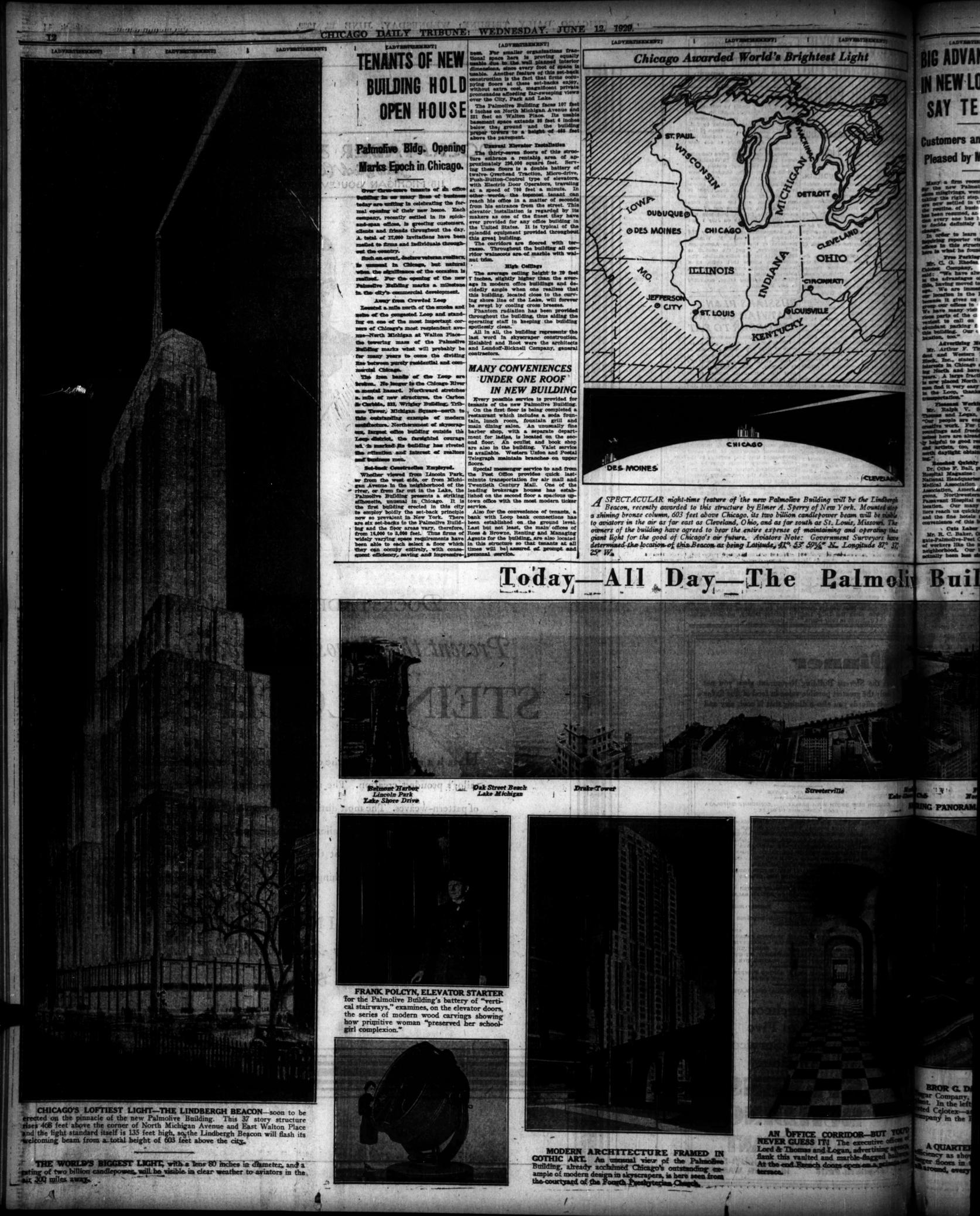
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G ADVANTAGES NEW BUILDING FILLS QUICK TRANSIT N NEW LOCATION, RAPIDLY WITH LEADING AIDS GROWTH OF SAY TENANTS The outstanding success of the rental campaign on the new Palmolive Building has pussed and silenced conservative Loop real estate men who are not

Customers and Employes When the ground was broken, but one lone tenant had been secured and the advisability of building only a 12 story attracture, instead of the present of story akyseraper, was discussed. It was feel, however, that the Near North Side beeded an outstanding office building, and this belief has been amply justified.

Resided Quickly from Stations

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and the fine hotels nearby add to the
covenience of this building."

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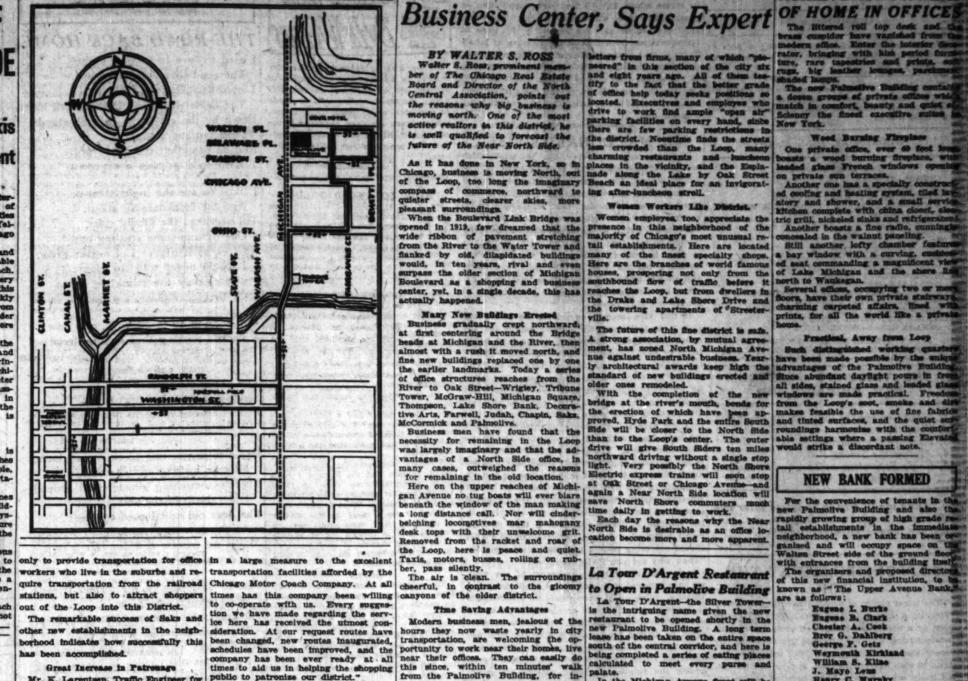
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Sleberg, John M.
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Stavrum, James C.
Upper Avenue Bank
Van Ess Laboratories, Ine.
Van Schaiek, Harrison L.
Vickers, C. D.
Walden Book Shops, Ine.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
Williamson, W. R.
Winship, Florence
In addition, several important leases
have been signed which cannot as yet
be announced, Mr. Olin states.

New Bus Line to Near North Side



N. Michigan Becoming Finest Business Center, Says Expert OF HOME IN OFF

a workers who live in the suburbs and require transportation from the railroad discase Motor Coach Company. At all times has this company been willing to the Loop into this District.

The remarkable success of Saks and other new establishments in the neighborhood inflicates how successfully this has been accomplished.

Great Increase in Patrosage Mr. K. Larentsen, Traffic Engineer for the Coach Company, states that recombly Route 57 has shown as 50% increase in fraffic. Today, with an eight minute service, it is caring for more passengers than last year, when the interval will shortly be cut even more.

A prominent business man located on the Near North Side recently wrote the Near North Side recently wrote

MODERN EXECUTIVES ACHIEVE ATMOSPHERE

BY WALTER S. ROSS
Walter S. Ross, prominent member of The Chicago Real Estate
Board and Director of the North
Central Association, points out
the reasons only big business is
moving north. One of the most
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Chicago, business is moving North, such
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Chicago, business is moving North, such
active realitors in this district, New Inchange of commence, northward to
quicter streets, clearer akies, more
pleasant surroundings.

When the Boulevard Link Bridge was
opened in 1915, few dreamed that the
wide ribbon of pavement stretching
from the River to the Water Tower and
finance by old, dilapidised buildings
would, in ten years, rival and even
surpass the older section of Michigas
actually happened.

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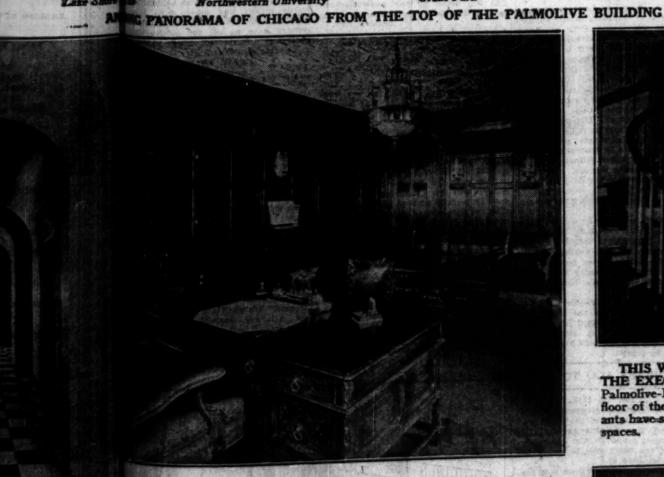
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Worth Michigan Aver The Water Tower

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OR G. DAHLBERG, President of the Celotex Company, Southern Company, etc., sits at this desk when he isn't flying from plant to in the left wall is a radio set. The ceiling is, quite naturally, of deco-clotex—as are all the ceilings in the three floors occupied by this y in the Palmolive Building.

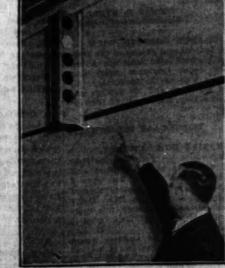
QUARTER ACRE OF FLOOR SPACE PER FLOOR makes for office y as shown by this corner of a general office on one of the lower, loors in the Palmolive Building. Long and narrow, with windows and, every worker enjoys day long daylight—and no eye strain.

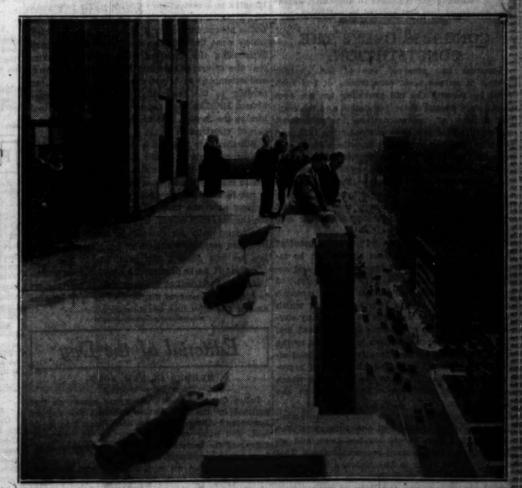


THIS WINDING STAIRWAY LEADS TO THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company on the thirty-seventh floor of the new structure. Several other tenants have similar private staircases within their



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LOFTY PRIVATE PROMENADES OR SUN TERRACES are enjoyed by tenants of the Palmolive Building whose offices open on any of the six set-backs which feature its modern facade. Here a group of workers pleasantly while away the noon hour in the clear air of North Michigan Avenue—away from the soot and smoke of the Loop.

QUICK BUILDING SERVICE FOR TENANTS IS ASSURED by these color-calls which silently summon carpenter, janitor or electrician no matter on what floor they are—to attend to some hurry-up request.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929.

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"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my con-science, above all other liberties." -Milton.

RESPONSIBILITY AT THE TOP.

The latest victim of prohibition killing is Henry Virkula, a citizen of Big Fork, Minn. He was while driving with his wife and two children. No liquor was found in his car. The federal officers tried to stop him on the road, and he lost his life, as many other citizens have, because he did not rstand or did not recognize the men as United States agents. He had no reason for trying to escape. He was not violating any law.

the government offers the defense that the officer visit. Direct conversations may very well bring United States district attorney defends the killer Mr. MacDonald is more likely to move in the in the federal court it is contended that the agent direction of real compromise than a conservative beyed his instructions and was justified in firing the shots which took the citizen's life.

and of yielding to them in the belief that they are made an important factor in the maintenance of

When this man killing enforcement is a matter of state control, as in part it is in Virginia, the tizens of other states have no protection except cut the state out of their travel route. The ne citizens must take care of themselves. When killing is under federal instructions, a nation vide protest must follow the line of responsibility

nsibility of ordering the indiscriminate shoot of citizens. It is responsible for the selection ent personnel to whom these orde re congenial. It is responsible for protecting the ents when they have obeyed their instructions ons and for the continued manslaughter. er such orders, such practices, and such conse

t is manslaughter repulsive to humanity, abho t to civilization, and ordered by authority.

CONGRESS OBEYS THE CONSTITUTION.

ment of representatives in accordance ith. This is a duty avoided since 1911, and with the imperative directions of the conwhich in the 14th amendment provide entatives shall be apportioned among several states according to their respective

The latter was offered on the strength provision of the 14th amer nat "when the right to vote at any elec on shall be reduced in the proportion which

of its inhabitants either are not represent them, and even may rep- months that are to follow will show a cor

ould select their own representatives. We do not it works out in the main in that way. while the practical result is to give more weight to states which have a low grade population as empared to those which have a high. There is a good deal to be said for removing the basis of representation from that of the number of inhabitants to that of the number of what may be called practicing citisens, or, in other words, according to the actual vote cast in general elections. this requires amendment of the constitution and certainly should not be attempted without thorough

MR. MACDONALD'S VISIT.

The news features a report that the new British prime minister may visit the President of the United States. The event would be unprecedented in Anglo-American relations and possibly productive of important results. Mr. MacDonald would be welcomed in the hospitable spirit of the Amer ican people, but in no disparagement of this spirit it may be said that the suggestion to invite him to come is neither necessary nor advisable. The initiative belongs with the British government and all Mr. Hoover is called upon to do is to ex press his willingness and polite gratification to

receive Mr. MacDonald. If this view seems angracious, we would say that it is judicious and implies, except for the supersensitive and overardent, no want of hospitality or unwillingness to encourage Anglo-American cooperation. It is judicious because to invite the British prime minister is to place responsibil ity for the initiative and, to a greater extent than called for, the responsibility for results upon us. We ought to have sense enough to be chary of that, for ever since Wilson's pilgrimage to Paris we have been criticized for starting things we would not finish. The injustice of that criticism is not conceded anywhere in Europe, so far as we know, although it implies that because we initiate negotiations we are somehow bound to accept whatever results they bring forth. We have had nough of that and should not put ourselves in the position of being asked, in a tone of high moral indignation ; case Mr. MacDonald's visit should not bring results beneficial to the British

Then why did you invite him over?" Inevitably, along with the report of the visit we have renewal of the talk of an Anglo-American alliance. Such an alliance would be unfortunate It would result at once in another alliance of the non-English speaking nations, and the world would again be divided into two armed camps with another world conflagration in prospect. Friendship and open cooperation for common ends of peace among the English speaking nations are desir able, but an alliance would be taken by every other nation as a provocation and a dire threat.

This is sufficiently apparent to judicious men in both America and England and no alliance Each time a prohibition agent murders a citizen need be hoped or feared from Mr. MacDonald's res acting in discharge of his duty. When a about some concret, results in pending matters. government would. He is undoubtedly for actual reduction of naval expenditure, and if Mr. Hoover Upon this presentation of facts the government is not a victim of the apologetic American's pasat Washington is responsible for the killings. The sion for national sacrifice we may escape from ity goes to the top of government. Man- the negotiation not seriously the worse for the saughter of this nature has become notorious. It occasion. Sir Austen Chamberlain tried to rig the is of common knowledge, and is recognized now as naval situation against us. Mr. MacDonald will the security of the roads for peaceable not take that line while in office and may be able to propose a plan of reduction of expenditure which In many parts of the country citizens reckon is not at the expense of American defense alone nong the hazards of the road the possibility of The United States is not in a financial situation ering federal agents and mistaking them which calls for or necessitates sacrifice of a mari men or of encountering holdup men time strength which is not menacing and may b

MR. SWANSON AND THE HIGHWAY RACKETEERS.

The decision of State's Attorney Swanson investigate the practices of the Niles Center police in matters of traffic regulation is welcome news to the thousands of motorists who use the Cook county roads. Still more satisfactory would be an inspection of the traffic records of the country town constabulary throughout the county. Mr. Swanson was elected for the purpose of exterminating rackets and he can find no more popular crusade than one directed against racketeeri village police and justices of the peace.

Fortunately Mr. Swanson has the opportunit of approaching the problem of extertion on the highways by investigating what seems to be an outrageous case of official bullying. The case is that of Mr. M. Thomas Thatcher, the motorist who found himself in custody after he had attempted to arrest a Niles Center traffic policeman. Mr. Thatcher stopped for a red light. Out of the traffic behind him came a car, with horn blowing which went through the red light at high speed Witnessing the apparent violation and thinking that the driver was drunk, Mr. Thatcher followed and attempted to arrest the driver. Thereat, according to the testimony, the traffic policeman abused Mr. Thatcher, forced him to the curb, took him to the justice, and charged him with a nur

ber of violations. Whether this incident is illustrative of the Nile Center methods in traffic supervision we do not know. Certainly it is characteristic of the meth ods in many villages, where the motive, obviously is not to maintain an orderly traffic condition but to prey upon the motorist as a source of revenue for the arresting officer, sometimes for the justice. and occasionally for the village treasury. If Mr. bill providing that aliens should not be in- ists he will deserve the gratitude of the cor munity. If he is prompted by political conside tions, the good will of the motorists is worth more to him than whatever displeasure he may produc among the offerding constabulary.

Editorial of the Day

MURDER IN NEW YORK. [New York World.]

gratified by the fact that in the past five mo alcides in New York have been reduced by 8 ne cent, and other serious crimes by 12 per cent. ages would be slightly greater.

amon in New York, we should never lose sight fact that the crime percentage in metropolis is light as compared with many American cities. It is less than half that of Detroit, Chicag or St. Louis; considerably less than that of suc typical northern cities as Buffalo, Cleveland, Dayton,

Indianapolis, and Philadelphia. While police activity is only one of many from practicing their calling-whether they refe ay be argued that the representatives of a or go elsewhere is another matter. We congratulat er of nonvoters Mr. Whalen upon his figures and hope that the

To the limit of space questions per taining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be ma inquiries, under proper limitat when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

HOW TO AVOID COLDS.

H. H. writes: I would like to know how to avoid colds. From about the first cold snap days of the spring I have a series o that colds are due in large meas cold weather. I never have one in the During the world war I spent nearly

wo years in France and Germany, the time underground or in wet, dark, poorly ventilated caves and cellars. If I remember rightly, I did not have my lothing off for more than nine mo For months at a time I was either partially wet or completely soaked. I was dirty and lousy. I ate food from cans or wherever we happened to pick it up, sometimes well cooked but mostly just warmed up a little and very taste less. But I never had a cold por wa I sick in any way. The only exception berries and had a diarrhea for a weel

We were vaccinated for smallnox, tvphoid, typhus, and the flu and I have been wondering ever since if thes tions did not have some determi ing effect on colds. What do you think? What causes a cold? Is it a matter of diet? Is there some subtle nervo balance that is thrown out of adjust ment by the coming of cold weather? Or is it an infection that one catches

REPLY. The answer to each question is—Yes. How can that be? The specific cause is an unknown germ of some sort. In the watery discharge, fever, aching stage this germ is working alone. When the discharge becomes purulent the first cause has been supplemented by companions in crime; other germs are aiding and abetting. We catch colds and we give the infection to others. Some men act as brood ovens for themselves and others. It has been surmised that when a person has four colds or more a winter he is a brood oven. You are one. So much for one yes. There are three others.

Though colds are catching contagiou

less does not obey the ordinary rules There is somewhere within us a delicate balance which determines susceptibility or lack of it. Just what that is is al unknown. It is supposed to be in some which distributes the blood to diftween acid and alkali is supposed to be another element in this secondary contributing factor. Something related to this factor is supposed to be influenced by diet. That dieting helps to cure a cold has long been known, finding expression in the advice to starve colds bad ones. Nevertheless you are right. Experiences or exposure are peculiarly susceptible in the winter and spring, being somewhat frein midwinter. It is po of 1918 gave some protection against colds. This was a likely result of the vaccinations done against flu and there may have been some remote indirect benefits from the other vaccination.

This is about all that can be said

this compass.

Whenever we learn about any specific or satisfactory, effective method of preventing colds you will hear from me.

SODA AND ACID.

Mrs. A. B. S.: I notice from your orticles that you advise against taking soda. What would you advise taking for acid stomach? I have been told that I have too much acid and I have been taking soda.

REPLY.

Acid stomach is a symptom. It may due to ulcer, infected rall bladder, add sions, constipation and possibly to nervot sions, constipation and possibly to nervous ness. The best treatment of acidity is to find what causes it and to go after that For immediate relief peppermint tablets are good. A glass of very mild alkaline carbo pated water is less objectionable than soda

ORANGE JUICE AND MILK A. P. writes: Is there any harm in drinking orange juice or eating oranges drinking milk after it without waiting? I have done this repeatedly and no bad effects have occurred.

REPLY.

In fact, they are esten together

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

A BLOT ON THE SCENERY. Chicago, June 8 .- [Friend of the Pec Wrightwood avenue the neighborn have made a public dumping ground. Bottles, tin cans, rags, lamp shades man dumped his old furnace there too Conditions are getting worse all the time. It is a shame for such a b ul section.

Report is made that notice has been served or removal of old furnace and broken con

INSURANCE GOES TO WIFE. Gary, Ind.—[Legal Friend of the Peo-ple.]—A married man took out a ten thousand dellar insurance policy and named his wife as the beneficiary. In case of his death and his parents are

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

to a foreigner on Oct. 19, 1923. Did I lose my citizenship through this marake to regain it?

2. The marriage of an American woman ifter Sept. 21, 1922, does not affect her

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

THE ROAD BACK HOME.

used to love to take at night The road that led back home loved its valleys and its hitls, The fields with their fresh turned loam.

Down by the creek the old mill stands, Deserted and alone, And on past that the graveyard, With wild grasses overgrown.

liked to see the night steal on, And the blackness all about, Till overhead the kindly stars One by one came stealing out. 'd feel, as it nearer and nearer grew, I would never want to roam; wanted only the twinkling lights Of that dear place, my home.

But everything is changed, and now There's nothing that I more dread Than that trip home, for it's come to mean That I may end it dead. " The grand old trees I used to love Are now my friends no more: From any one of them may come

Dry sleuths, waiting to shoot me down, May be lurking anywhere; There's something sinister all around-I feel death in the air. The dear old mill I used to greet' As the day began to fade Makes me tremble now for fear it is

A dry sleuth's ambuscade.

A shotgun's deadly roar.

es, all those things, my former friends, Are enemies now to me: The trees, the rocks, the shadows deep, That I used to hail with glee;

For dangers lurk behind each one. I've about one chance in seven Of reaching safely my earthly home, Or landing in the one in Heaven.

Total Tell

Thoughts That %%%% and Words That \$\$\$\$\$\$.

Somehow, try as we may, we cannot escape from he fact that our new typewriter chains our soul to low, vulgar commercialism, and makes us of he earthy earthy. We fain would write some of those "thoughts that go echoing down the ages' and add our name to that glorious galaxy which includes Shakespeare, Milton, Marcus Aurelius, Samiel Butler, Dr. Johnson, Epictetus and Erasmus but again we ask, could these great minds have under Gen. Gilmore made a demon-of liberty," and what gentler place for stration on June against Petersburg our young liberties to die than in bed? But again we ask, could these great minds have uch rapture had they been forced to write on a and succeeded in carrying the enemy's nodern typewriter that had no astonisher, but simply reeked with stock jobbing butter and egg signs few men. While this was being done

Take William Cowper, whose lovely poems fairly railroad. eek with astonishers. Mr. Cowper could hardly write four lines without reaching for an astonisher. ladies was held at Bryan hall to rati-In one alone of his On the Loss of the Royal and needed every one of them. Suppose he had the necessity of stemming "the pre-been forced to write on our new high pressure go-vailing tide of reckless extravagance." getter typewriter? Not one single astonisher could and cited a computation showing that he have put in and he would have been driven to the single item of shortening the dress make use of the buying and selling doofunnies and he verse would have read like this:

Toll for the %%%%%%% The @@@@@@ that are no %%%%%% All 44444 beneath the 34343434. Fast by their \$\$\$\$\$\$ shore.

On Cookery and Poetry.

Monsieur Ramon de Loi in his very delightful ok, "Trails of the Troubadour," says: "English ooking is and always was ruinous to the digestion. There are only three kinds of vegetables in England, and two of them are cabbages." Frenchnen always love to belittle English cooking, but we ever had any fault to find with it., French cookery-oh, la la la! très bon! but after a week or two of the much celebrated restaurants in Paris you get so terribly tired of food you have to go to England to rest up. And we wonder, while Monsieur de Loi was on the subject, that he didn't say there were only five kinds of meat in England and four of them were mutton. But while we are and four of them were mutton. But while we are thinking of "Trails of the Troubadours" we can take place. The whole thing was a "Lake Levels Higher than Before farce With the 15,000 soldiers on Canal." Further on it says: "The guard, fashionable people stayed away, waters of the lake rise and fall in eleven only a few stragglers venturing out. The day greatest of the troubadours, who wrote this verse was a dead loss and the government drainage canal." for Queen Eleanor in England: "When the blos-LONDON.—Telegrams from Cape soms appear beneath the green leaf, when the air is clean and the sky serene; when the sweet birds there with Sir Alfred Milner's attitude the same with the s sing in the woods in their fashion, I, too, can sing; on the Transvaal dispute. President all. Which is to say, the more outlets I have more joy in my heart than they; all my Kruger's proposals are said to be an a bod; of water has the less the disanter days are joy and song, I think of no other thing." elaborate bluff, which should not be charge will be. Carrying your own I shall keep

In my youth I was fed From a tree that is dead: Rotted away, Withered at the roots. There is no tree today That bears such fruits.

Lagniappe.

wouldn't hurt so much.

WONDER IF the farm relief bill was passed (See first page.) We haven't got a farm, so you ask us why we're so darned interested. Well, it's lamb roast for two Saturday; \$4.25 for a lamb roast, and we didn't get the hide of the lamb, or its wool, or anything. Just the roast; \$4.25! Ouch! Maybe the farm relief bill will bring the price of lamb down. Or, anyhow, maybe we'll get the hide are that the reply will be ready for and then we can make our own gloves. Then \$4:25

A CHICAGO MAN wrote to his wife that he had bought four new bungalows and the lady wrote back that he could just keep those big, hungry brutes somewhere else; she wasn't going to have Chicago, June 9.—[Friend of the Peo- them howling around the house at night and track-ple.]—I was born in this country and [ing mud all over her nice, clean kitchen. Things like that sometimes almost arouse the faintest lit-tle shadow of doubt in our mind as to whether or gan. not popular government is what you might call.

demon cigarette. More business for the bootles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T Eaglesfield of Indianapolis, will be gers. Some people seem to have all the luck.

THE END OF A LONG CLIMB



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 12, 1864. RICHMOND. - [From the Examiner.]-The gallant Georgian, Brig. Gen George Doles, in command of Doles' brigade, fell in the engagement near Cold Harbor on June 2. A Yankee

outer breastworks, with the loss of a Gen. Butler sent out a force which succeeded in destroying three or four —such as succeeded in destroying three or round and a succeeded in destroying three or round miles of the Petersburg and Richmond

CHICAGO.-A large meeting of fy the "covenant" on dress reform of American women would effect an Other speakers were J. V. Le Moyne, Wheaton, Ill., June 10.—I, too, would the Rev. Robert Laird Collier, and the like to find a means of knowing when Rev. Robert Collyer. A resolution was the Galena division suburban adopted urging greater simplicity in reach Chicago. dress and less expenditure among all classes and both sexes.

NEW YORK.—The Tribune's Hilton

Head correspondent reports that firing continues at intervals on the rebei works at Charleston and Fort Sumter. auregard called for 5,000 troops to inforce him, but was told they could

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 12, 1899.

PARIS.-President Loubet and many regiments of infantry and cavalry went to the Grand Prix at Longchamps yesterday. Extraordinary pre-

to death as he stood with his wife and uarded by militia.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

PARIS.—Distinct progress was reassociated governments to the Ger man counter proposals, and indications delivery on June 13.

PARIS.—President Wilson told representatives of Irish societies in America that he would do what he

could unofficially to bring the Irisi chicago.—Robert Dady, 79 years old, one of the wealthlest and most extensive land owners in Lake county, and one of its most picturesque residents, died at his home in Wauke

CHICAGO.—Maj. Ray Claffin Bridge man and Mrs. Bridgeman of Lake Forest, and Miss Dorothea Eagleafield

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full same The Tribune.

DRY AUTO-DA-FE IN FANEUIL

Chicago, June 10 .- Now that another

RAMBLING ON THE GALENA DIVISION.

CONFEDERATE PLOT. Chicago, June 10 .- You bet a M Democrat put the kibosh on the black Republican celebration at Ripon. Under the leadership of Bishop Can-non the confederate forces now domi-

nate your Republican administration and will break up any more celebrations of the civil war days.

cautions had been taken to ward off Beardstown, Ill., June 6.—In THE trouble, but the expected failed to TRIBUNE of June 6 a headline reads: If the latter half of the pre-

allowed to deceive the British govern-analogy a little further, since Jan. 16, ment. CHICAGO. — The Strowger Automatic Telephone company of Chicago and the Automatic Telephone Exchange company of Washington have storied the hatchet over patents, and the former plans to enter Chicago in competition with the Chicago Telephone company.

MANCHESTER, Ky.—Tom Baker, face the Manchester of the Raker, face the stronger of the Raker, face the canal was turned into the lilinois river, is true the masses are inclined the latter stream should have steadily get, but this does not apply fallen and become entirely dry ten years the people, and there certain the people that the people, and there certain the people the people, and there certain the people the people the people the people MANCHESTER, Ky.—Tom Baker, lake levels rise two or three feet and a picrable. We shall not 38 years old, leader of the Baker faction in the Baker-Howard feud, is the sixth victim to be slain. He was shot that is a calamity. A. P. Millard.

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-

HALL

Chicago, June 10 .- Now that it appears that little good has come of the varied killings in the name of bigger and better law enforcement (extra dry), may it not be due to the fact that the Cold Harbor on June 2. A Yankee bullet passed through his heart.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's correspondent says: "On June 1 Gen. Gordon made a brilliant dash on the rebels in front of Jacksonville, Fla. The rebel camps Finnegan and Milton were flanked, while another party attacked. flanked, while another party attacked is being pondered, would it not be well in front. The enemy fled in con- to consider the idea of dedicating Fan-PORTRESS MONROE. — A force pose? It has been called the "

ily, I guess it's time for all of us who on early Monday mornings to equip our cars with shatter proof or for each passenger, ready to meet the

I took the train due in Chicago at 12:30. The train arrived at 12:50.
Something ought to be done about

statement is true, then a bucket with no bottom in it at all would hold more

NAVAL SNOBBERY Chicago, June 5.-Prof. in our military and nave

MEDICAL SNOBBERY Chicago, June 5.-Prof. R. E. The claim that this snobble belongs to the eastern part is all wrong. While our pronot come out as openly as I

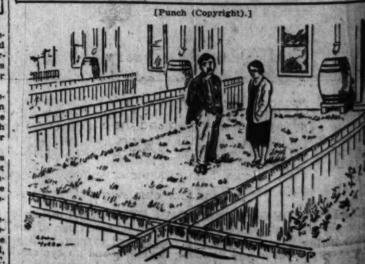
the same spirit is instilled im-present day graduates of all or trai states. Where are the man are anobs? . The first this you when they know your profession what school you graduated from a night so watch their snobbish attitude. I snight school graduate and proud a and I passed my examination with grade as high as the graduate of

medical college in the country, but be cause I studied as Lincoln did I have seen and felt their snobblah attitude be wards myself and others who have done the same thing. The mobe of our country have no use for a man makes his way through college at and by his own labor.

VOTE TO BE GUIDED BY CROWL BILL BOLL CALL ago, June 7.-I note in THE THE

uns an article by Carl War, ate Kills Bill to Repeal Cro State's Attorney Act," the 23 to 19. This is a source of

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Aviation Notes

washington, D. C., June 11.—[Special.]—New and more stringent regulations governing the licensing of air transport pilots, which are to become effective on Sept. 1, were announced today by Edward P. Howard, chief of the air regulations division of the commerce department. Under the new rules transport pilots will be permitted to heavy and could not rise, so we unloaded 130 kilos (about 356 pounds) of fuel. After making a new start sooted spark plugs began causing imition trouble, and, therefore, we returned to Reykjavik.

Because of strong vibration in the strong the united States, is the logical place for an air law institute, Dean Wigmore pointed out. The institute for transport pilots, which are to become transport pilots, which are to become transport pilots, which are to become the first law, he said, and will help bring Chicago to the fore in aeronautics.

"A group of Chicago patrons and commerce department. Under the new rules trausport bilots will be permitted to five only only the class of airplanes for which they are licensed. The revised regulations also set up three general classes of airplanes for which transport pilots will be licensed, those weighing up to 3,500 pounds, those weighing between 3,500 and 7,000 must be reconsidered with regard to the air," Dean Wigmore pointed out. The institute would be a central organization for transport pilots, which are to become the first law, he said, and will help bring Chicago to the fore in aeronautics.

"A group of Chicago the cost of the institute for the first three years," Dean Wigmore explained. "Col. R. R. McCormick of The Chicago Taisune has been the first to cooperate.

"The whole body of property laws weighing between 3,500 and 7,000 must be reconsidered with regard to the air," Dean Wigmore continued." med to Reykjavik.

Because of strong vibration in the plane we gave it a thorough overling and found the propeller had a slightly damaged at the start in rough sea outside the harbor. It changing the spark plugs and signing the spark plugs and multi-engined cabin planes.

BOY SCALDED TO DEATH IN EFFORT TO HALT SPASM

we discovered that the cooling was disappearing. Immediately at the county hospital on Monday afternoon five hours after Mrs. Ida afternoon five hours after Mrs. Ida Kahn, employed by a social service organization to assist his needy mother, plunged him into scalding water to bring him out of a convulsion. His wary rough, so we preferred not is allght on it.

"When all the reserve water, 15 liers (about 15.85 quarts) had been used we sighted land. Despite the integrated work Floden found time to send

Will Try Again Today.

When Reykjavik was finally ted our excitement disappeared the last of our coffee was divided to keep her family of four small boys together. She sold her furniture for \$35 and was living on this money when the last of our coffee was divided.

dinner, movies, and sleep, day until Friday morning when the housekeeper and representatives the social service organization will

COMPANY

air caravan flying over Michicago airport at Benton Harbor yesterday afternoon in the first Michigan air tour of fifty, planes from Pontiac to Mackinaw City. Gov. Fred Green and Mrs. Green were in the rest of the re

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Told Must Wait 5 Weeks FOR SALE OF JOBS

Inaw City, Gov, Fred Green and Mrs.

Green were in the party. Twenty-dve planes made a landing at Niles, Mich.

The sovernor then flew to Battle Creek, where the fleet of planes ran into a bad storm. Mose Moss, flying a plane for Leonard-Macomber. Inc., Chicago airport builders, is the Chicago arepresentative in the tour.

By AXEL THORSTEINSON

Technical

The policis and planes.

LAW OF AVIATION

The law, as it relates to aviation, is chock full of problems that must be worked out. These concern the liability of carriers, whether the owner of a airp or the pilot is responsibly of a repetite the licensing of pilots and airplanes and other problems. It took 309 years to work out the liability of common carriers. Similar laws we say to be worked out for airplanes and other problems. It took 309 years to work out the liability of common carriers. Similar laws we say to work out the liability of common carriers. Similar laws we say to work out the liability of common carriers. Similar laws we say to work out the liability of common carriers. Similar laws we say to work out the liability of common carriers. Similar laws we say the worked out for air carriers.

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TORCH KILLING **'JUST A DREAM**

But Woman's Skull Leers at Him in Court.

BY TOM PETTEY.

abeth, N. J., June 11.—[Special.] A tired, trembling little white haired an who last February made a flaming gasoline torch out of his bigam-ous wife, sat on the witness stand here today in Union county court, and fought for his life in a dull, mo-

notonous manner.

His new clothes hanging loosely from a shrunken frame and his hazel eyes clouded with tears, Henry Colin Mrs. Mildred Mowry, spoke softly and almost to suffocation with witch faced

"O, my God, I never thought of killing any one in my life," he averred in a voice that faltered but never once halted. "I don't recall shooting her. I don't remember anything about it. I never killed any one in my life, and yet I must have. I was so tired and I was crazed with drugs. Some-times at night I dream and see a car, but I can never get the picture straight in my head. It's just a dream. That is why I never went to the police."

for the police."

Five feet away on a table a grinnig human skull leered at the man who a few years ago was a respected Chicago publicity and advertising man earning \$20,000 a year with the Portland Cement association. At his feet were two X-ray reflectors and beside him were the bullets fired into the slain woman's body resting under a powerful electrically lighted magnifying glass.

Spurns "Insanity Stuff."

The skull and the X-ray reflectors were brought into the courtroom in order that expert medical witnesses might show the jury that Henry

But Campbell would have none of on the stand. "You ask me if I am an intelligen

man," he stammered under cross examination by Prosecutor Abe J. Da vid. "Well, my answer is that I elligent."
But his health is another thing. One

can watch him laboring for breath head and hands shaking like a leaf

The torch slayer's attorney, Francis Gordon, insists drugs and illness broke down the defendant's mind

had an office.

"I studied civil engineering, too, but never practiced it. I have written a number of books, mostly about the use of cement and concrete."

"Before you were married in Chicago," asked M. Gordon, "had you been married before?"

in the urine; and palsy."

Gains Courage by Talking.

Campbell remained on the stand dore than two hours and will be there again tomorrow morning. He appeared to gain courage as he told his story.

"On May 28, or it might have been pril, about fifteen years ago," he utified, "I married Rosalie McReady, present wife, in Chicago, I studied to make the difference of the more of the married to gain to more than two hours and will be there again tomorrow morning. He appeared to gain courage as he told his story.

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Cambell, by his side.

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"He did not answer questions under cross examination. She looked even by the side.

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"Two or three times three, I believe," said the witness.

Imprisoned Three Times.

"And had you ever been in a penal institution?"

But I knew she was not the woman to belp me. She did not know anything about business and was not educated. I didn't know what to do with her. I still don't know what I did. The first idea I had that anything had happened was the way and the penal was the way anything had happened was not educated. I didn't know what I did.

"Yes, three times; once in Mexico, when I looked in my car and found 00 round

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like ropes on his forehead."
"How did he sleep?" "He didn't," snapped the wife.
"Did he take medicine?"

kept it put away in his own chest of drawers. O, yes, yes, there were needles and everything." "Did he ever give you morphine?"

"Only once." The courtroom was so crowded thi Genuine Eugene

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and back again to Jersey, with Mrs.
Mowry, who thought she was Mrs.
Campbell, by his side.

"I never got a wink of sleep," he swore, "and I was grary from trying to resise money to pay that woman what I owed her. I told her then that I was married and showed her pictures of my wife and children, but she wouldn't believe me.

"'I am going to stay with you," she told him. 'You must not leave me. I have a home and plenty for both of us."

"Wonderful," Says Wife.

"How did Mr. Campbell treat you during the years in Chicago?" asked Mr. Gordon.

"He was wonderful to me and the afternoon to children," smiled the wife, but her antook place.



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of the seas is another matter of Premier MacDonald is likely ing up if the naval reduction is considered.

MAY COME IN JULY

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chiese Tribune Press Service.]

NDON, June 11.—Prime Ministansay MacDonald is exceedingased with America's reception of ews of his desire to meet Press.

Hoover in Washington, and is of important results from such results conference between the me minister's first step in this will be to hold a consulta-ith American Ambassador with American Ambassador ries G. Dawes, who will arrive e Friday, but this meeting will postponed until the premier's referom Scotland. He left London ight for Lossiemouth, his Scotlish me, where he intends to spend ten prior to the formal opening of lament on June 25. Mr. MacDoniprobably would leave for Washing as soon as parliament closes

the end of July. Ambassador Dawes will be received on his arrival in Lendon this week by the new foreign secretary, Arthur

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SUICIDE OF NEW YORK THEATER EX-ORGANIST

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—
For four years Miss Helyn Jean Moyer, 29, whose home was in Herkimer,
N. Y., was organist in Loew's New
York theater, Broadway and 45th
street. On Sunday the theater began
presenting talking pictures and there
was no need for her services as organist.

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ranist.

This afternoon Miss Moyer jumped from the twelfth floor of the Hotel Belvedere and was crushed to death on the pavement. Although she left no notes, the loss of her position is believed to have prompted her act.

That Miss Moyer had contemplated suicide for at least twenty-four hours was deduced from the fact that Maud Luacaw, the chambermaid, saw her yesterday tearing up letters. mother and father.

Miss Moyer had lived at the Hotel
Belvedere since last October.

Freident Hoover, it was learned at white House today, would be glad as the British premier and feels and selection and would receive a raif selection from the American people if he visited this country.

Wether the prime minister is to be is a matter which neither President House it was learned that the his could answer today. At the his House it was learned that the his information regarding the proposal symbol and the prime minister is to be information regarding the proposal symbol and the prime in the prime minister is to be information regarding the proposal as well as the Canadian border would be discussed were still alters of speculation today. It was semed, however, that the British regard and drowned a French name of the ministry of mines as parliament, how as and drowned a French name of the ministry of mines as parliament and drowned a French name of the ministry of mines as parliament and drowned a French name of the ministry of mines as parliament, as well as the Canadian border work and topics for conversation. Free more of the seas is another matter of the new government, cale brates his twenty-ninth birthday next work in a member of the new government, cale brates his twenty-ninth birthday next work in the fifth woman in to enter parliament, has been a member of the London county council.

Lord De La Warr, the youngest member of the new government, cale-brates his twenty-ninth birthday next week. Miss Lawrence, the fifth woman to enter parliament, has been a member of the London county council for fourteen years.

for fourteen years.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence was formerly active in the votes for women move-ment and served a nine months' prison term for conspiracy in connec-tion with militant demonstrations by women suffragists in 1912.

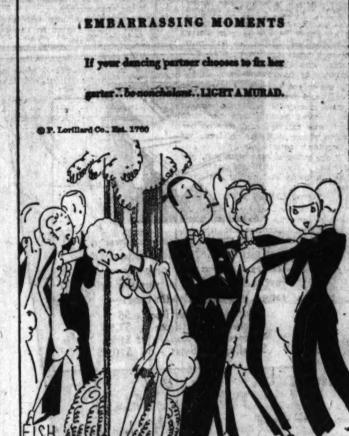
Send Delegate.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chleago Tribune Press Service.] MADI_D, Spain, June 11.—An inte

With the Young commission report now signed by the representatives of the allies and Germany, Dr. Stressmann inquired of M. Briand whether the French, British and Belgians were prepared to withdraw their 55,000 troops from the Rhine bridgeheads by Sept. I, the date which the financial experts proposed for putting into effect

experts proposed for putting into effect the new plan.

M. Briand told the German foreign minister that it was impossible for French and Germans alone to discuss the military retirement question since





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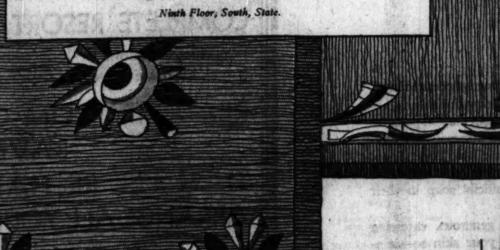
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"Officials of the company appeared coffers the transportation committees we years ago and agreed on a valution of \$86,000,000," Ald. McDonough add. "What better document could be use in this federal elevated fare titigation than that agreement? I was developed before the committee that Insuil and his associates will try to fix the valuation at 160,000,000, as the information gives are pretends to show.

The Rapid Transit company has commissed the introduction of testi-

e objector to the request for funds came before the chary appropriation, finance committee. His committee re

DAVE EARSMAN **HUNTED AS PALS** ARE SENTENCED

years in the federal pententiary at Leavenworth, Kas. on Dyer and Mann act charges.

Authorities gave little credence to Gladeau's story. Francis L. Bergen, prosecutor of Somerast county, N. J., telegraphed Detroit authorities that the felt further investigation unwarranted unless more definite information could be obtained.

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TRAFFIC CONTROL RATED AS RACKET

Motorists Gouged; Cop Dodges Rape Case.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

An interesting sidelight of the ways of the motorcycle police racket came the list. night on the eve of the decision by solely on the con Justice Percy Harms as to whether Bogan said. He reliferated that not a M. Thomas Thatcher is to be held to the grand jury for attempting to prevent a plain clothes policeman in ar unmarked automobile from running evidence of material interest to the

for trying to preserve order, while a brother police officer, William Strum, of the same station, is being compelled to give reluctant testimony in a rape case before Justice.

The process directed at Strum was obtained by Attorney George L. considerable money in the motorcycle schwarz, 443 Wrightwood avenue, on racket Mr. Braun pointed out that his tabulations showed \$3,071,000 were his tabulations showed \$3,071,000 were Attorney Ordered Out behalf of Katherine Bennett, after his tabulations showed \$3,071,000 were schwarz went to the Niles Center po-collected in fines actually assessed by ce station and asked to interview justice courts in Cook county

ordered out of the station and told to tions.
"go to hell." "go to hell."

"The price of encountering motorcycle officers has gone up materially
in the last two years," he continued.
In 1926 the average victim paid \$3.70.
In 1926 the average victim paid \$3.70.
In 1926 the average was \$7.16. This
year, judging from such records as
we have thus far obtained, the average will be well above \$9."

Defendant Finds Doctor

Willing to Sterilize Him
Carl Blum, 38 years old, 1618 Cullom
avenue, has found a physician, Dr.
Ernest Hanisch, who is willing to perform a storylization operation on him.

ow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Strum is 30 years old, resides at 8021 Lincoln avenue and reports in a questionnaire sent out by the Chicago Motor club that he has three dependents and a salary of \$200 a month.

Murphy, who testified that his busiess was that of a "law student," when sworn to give evidence against Mr. Thatcher, was vague in regard to his status, having declined to send back the questionnaire to the club. He formerly rode the highways as a

that Prot. Richard T. Ely's "Ele mentary Principles of Economics, hich is included in the list of text cooks approved for use in the schools, contains propaganda favorable to "big business." Mr. Bogan announced the appointment of the committee after he had received a third letter from the Education Protective association

to the surface at Niles Center last book on the approved list will depend

In effect it conjures a picture of Leonard A. Murphy, the traffic policeman, relentlessly prosecuting a man for trying to preserve order. pelled to give reluctant testimony in a rape case before Justice of the Peace William W. Ward. equal those in the prohibition racket, but it is becoming a better racket

the policeman in regard to what he knew about the case. Schwarz reported to Justice Ward that he was is nearly equal to the formal collec-

"The price of encountering motor

Carl Blum, 38 years old, 1518 Cullom avenue, has found a physician, Dr. Ernest Hanisch, who is willing to perit was announced yesterday in Judge William J. Lindsay's court. Blum is charged with taking liberties with two boys and he offered to be sterilized to escape a prison sentence if a physician could be found to perform the task. Since the case belongs to Judge Stanley Klarkowski, who was absent yesterday, Judge Lindsay continued the

Two Ex-Convicts Hunted

for \$2,000 Store Holdup Two ex-convicts were being sought Monday as members of the band of speed cop at Northbrook, but when six robbers who yesterday morning conditions there became so raw that held up the Cohen Brothers Furniture six robbers who yesterday morning conditions there became so raw that the villagers would not stand for them. Murphy joined up at Niles Center. Business apparently has not been so bad with Murphy in Niles Center. Besides being in the "law student" business, he has invested his savings in an excavation concern and is looked upon as one of the solid citizens of the business community, with the motorcycle as a side line. Or, as a fellow officer said, "motorcycle copper" held up the Cohen Brothers Furniture store, 1407 South Halsted street, and rifled the safe of \$2,000. Witnesses at the detective bureau identified ple-tuges of Robert Conroy, 27 years old, 5355 South Mozart street, and Charles Conroy, 36 years old, 3946 West Madison street, who have served sentences for robbery, as members of the gang.

Laid to Long Ill-Health

Harry Lang, 34 years old, 5720 Ellis avenue, was held to the federal grand jury in \$12,500 bonds by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday on several charges of impersonation, the government claims, which netted him several thousand dollars in "shakedowns" in the last seven a contact of the several charges of impersonation, the government claims, which netted him several thousand dollars in "shakedowns" in the last seven a contact of the seven and seven a count to be used as a contact of the seven as a government claims, which netted him several thousand dollars in "shakedowns" in the last seven and seven

The boundary of the states of prosecuting, Lang would extort various sums from the frightened saloon keepers and his shakedown in one case was \$3,500, La Rue said.

Lang was sarrested yesterday to the two.

Lang was unable to make bond last night and was being held in the country jail. His attorney, Harold Levy, suggested bond of \$10,000 before Commissioner Walker, and \$15,000 was asked by Assistant United States District Attorney James C. Leaton. The commissioner compromised between the two.

Glasser and Joe O'Neil as he was about to take \$2,000 from his latest victim, Joe Bizek, a saloonkeeper at

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Ald John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the finance committee, is father of the new plan. Last week he fos-tered a scheme to name a commission of twenty-seven lawyers, bankers and civic leaders to advise the city and other local governments in their financial difficulties, but he dropped this after interviews with prospective members of the commission had indicated that they might go far afield and externed a reform of the entirely and attempt a reform of the entire

Limits Scope of Inquiry. The finance committee's summons Friday's conference is specific in limitation to consideration of how

of the central executive committee authorising the use of \$75,000,000 gold from the unexpended portions of the completion. Slias H. Strawn, attorney, named as a member of the problem of the grand as a member of the problem of the strate in opinion that the 1927 assessment is dead, cannot be revived, and therefore to hasten the reassessment is the only way to aid the local authorities. All of the county's tax levying of class and all members of the state tax commission were urged to attend the council meeting and to address the aldermen. Chairman William H. Malone of the state commission is expected to offer suggestions for a more rapid execution of the reassessment order which he drafted.

Members of the board of assessors and the board of review who a year and eventually the provided and the reassessment time, recently have asserted that they cannot complete the job in time to get the tax bills to the public before next June. Mr. Malone accuses the local officials of dilatory tactics. The aldermen expect to hear the debale.

County Awaits Result.

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OSLO, Norway, June 11.—After two day's debate, which proved the most exciting of the entir

officials of dilatory tactics. The aldermen expect to hear the debate.

County Awaits Result.

The county board, which under last week's plans was to join with the city council in naming the citizens' commission, yesterday, in view of Ald. Clark's switch, poetponed action on the nominating resolution until next Monday's meeting of its finance committee.

With the city and county officials eager for quick revenues, the county board yesterday approved a settlement for \$1.800,000 of its disputed claim for \$50,000,000 of its disputed claim for \$50,000,000 in back taxes from 300 insurance companies operating in this state. The claims have been litigated for the last twenty years and the settlement negotiations now nearing a culmination have been under way for the last six months.

All of the tax spending bodies will have to approve the terms, which, according to reports, are satsifactory to the nuturing last year's strikes.

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OSLO, Norway, June 11.—After two day's debate, which proved the most exciting of the entice session of the last was one of the witnesses exciting the last maning is essential to a clay by a vote in get; it was decided today by a vote in favor of the change, despite the protests of the city's population, backed by a unanimous vote of the municipal council.

When the decision of the stortinget became known a protest demonstration was held in the city and the council decided to convey the citizens' constitutes the new name into effect on Jan. 1, 1930.

The stortinget today approved an amnesty to all workmen imprisoned for lawbreaking during last year's strikes.

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KING IS WELL AGAIN. BUT COUNSELORS WILL DO HIS WORK

Devise Plans.

The city council finance committee betterday abandoned consideration of proposal to revive the 1927 realty seesment as a means to get quick evenue from 1928 taxes.

Instead, it was decided that the variety will try to expedite the reassement which is delaying tax colcitions.

Ald, John S. Clark [30th], chairman the finance committee, is father th

CHINA TO SPEND \$75,000,000 FOR NEW RAILWAYS

definite step of the Nationalist govern-ment to obtain funds for railway conment to obtain funds for railway construction was taken today when Sun Fo, minister of railways, introduced a resolution before a plenary session of the central executive committee authorizing the use of \$75,000,000 gold from the unexpended portions of the British and Russian Boxer indemnity funds, which had been remitted to face another jury, according to report in the Criminal Courts building typesterday, after evidence of jury fix-

city Northwestern U. Calls

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JUBOR, REPORT

Two Others Named with State Senator.

Stanley Ssafranice, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the pentientiary; Stanley Osoganica, Alex Kivasch, Richard Brayman, Paul Sihelkas, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each in Pontiac reformatory by Judge John J., Sullivan. Amedo Formasi, crime against nature, sentenced to I to 10 years in the ponitentiary by Judge Otto Kerner.

Henry Parker, Earl Davis and I mard Turner, robbery, sentenced to I year to life each in the penitentiary; Frank Collins, robbery, sentenced to I year to life in Pontiae reformatory by Judge Thomass Taylor.

Thomas Taylor.

George Clausen, rape, sentenced to 2 years in Pontiac reformatory; William Jacobi and George Hilan, contributing to delinquency of children, sentenced to 1 year each in the Bridewell by Judge G. Fred Bush.

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CARACAS, Venezuela, June 11.—
[U. P.]—First details of the bold raid of Venezuelan robels on the Dutch port of Wilemstad, island of Curacao, and the capture of an American ship, which they forced to transport them to the mainland, were revealed today by Capt A. T. Morris of the S. S. Maracasibo.

Motor Falls Out of Plane:

Maracaibo,
Shouting and singing, the rebels forced the officers to put the vessel out to sea. They anchored three miles off the Venezuelan coast, near Coro, and landed their supplies. Three of the ship's boats were broken. After the landing the rebels permitted the Maracaibo to return to Willemstad,
The rebels then marched on Coro.

Motor Falls Out of Fidne;

Pilot Drops in Parachute

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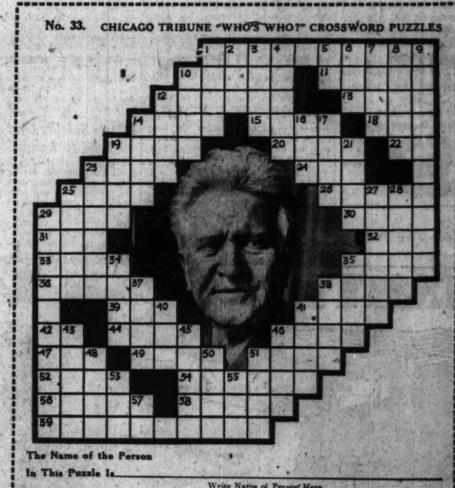
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Lack of Dumps Increases Costs, Aldermen Told.

OF CITY REFUSE

city council finance committee. has been besieged by aldermen tional funds with which to reefuse and garbage, yesterday ned that the department of works needs a supplementary priation of \$1,070,000 to carry on the work properly. This amount, the aldermen were informed, includes

\$280,000 for the rent of dumps. The street and alley cleaning mit this year is \$628,000 less than was last year." Joseph Butler, as-stant superintendent of streets, told committee. "In addition to that lack of dumping sites has become acute, resulting in a reduction of clean-ing service below normal. The long which have to be made to dispost of the refuse which have curbe taken away each day."

An Ever Present Problem. lack of city dumps is a problem

The lack of city dumps is a problem which comes up at each meeting of the finance committee. Every member has told of the complaints of his constituents regarding the piling up of refuse in the alleys.

One expedient arranged by the committee was a thirty day contract with the M. Huber company to haul away ashes and refuse from the foot of South Water street at 50 cents a cubic yard. 15 cents more than the usual rd, 15 cents more than the usual The company, according to the men, receives free transportation the Illinois Central railroad.

from the Illinois Central railroad, which uses the ashes for fill. The charge is made for the labor of loading and unloading the fill.

Though the city pays a greater price to the contractor to dispose of the unbish in this way, the aldermen say that it is cheaper than dumping in the indoned quarries at a cost of 35 tents a yard. nts a yarde

Haulage 10 Cents a Mile.

igures submitted to the committee ed that the haulage charges run 10 cents a mile, which made the average cost of dumping at McCook, Ill., around \$1.50 a yard. The average cost to haul to the Huber station was esti-

to haul to the Huber station was estimated at 80 cents a yard, a saving to the city of 70 cents.

The situation could have been avoided last year if the council had taken advantage of the option it had on a quarry at 19th and Lincoin streets, the committee was informed. The quarry was condemned and a judgment of \$650,000 was entered against the city to be paid in three months. No effort was made to obtain the property and the option expired.

"If the department had this quarby sixteen wards could dump there economically instead of hauling their retuse a long distance," Mr. Butler sale.

ain Forbids Atlantic

Hop by 2 French Flyers ADRID, Spain, June 11.—Followthe French air ministry's ban on
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uned to fly across the Atlantic from
lada airdrome near Saville. The
orities acted after a conference ween the French air atlaché at irid and the Spanish aviation de-tment. The aviators will not be nitted to hop off from Spain un-the necessary permission is grant-

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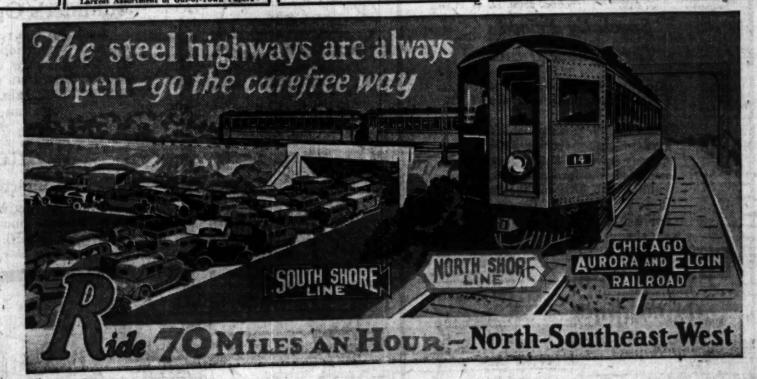
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Yew York Aldermen Pass Sweeping Measure.

ew York, June 11.-[Special.]-A ipal ordinance to replace the ncy rent laws which expired 1, was passed today by the

ne of the most sweeping measures its kind ever reported, it gives the isdiction over rentals, with ion that a tenant may ask

e bill is expected to become law Thursday when it comes before ard of estimates. It was taken aldermanic chamber at its last ses this year under an emergency m Mayor James J. Walker that it be carried before the

Real Estate Men Fight. immediate fight on the bill is ganization and the New York Real of both lungs dam tate board, an association of land. He never recovered pr to have the law declared un-

Our organization will make a deward P. Doyle, president of the eal Estate board. "The Supreme urt of the United States has held an emergency must be proven be-such an act is valid, and there shortage of apartments, conse uently no emergency. In fact there re 150,000 vacancies in New York

Differs from War Act. The measure differs radically from emergency rent laws put in effect the legislature immediately after conclusion of war. These were

Under the new measure any tenant Anne's hospital by the police of the he burden of the proof that no over-harging exists is placed by the bill pon the landlord.

Killed Son. Bloomington, Ind., June 11.-[Spe cial !-Mrs. George P. Steinmets Sr.

of Indianapolis, tonight announced that she will devote the remainder forms of physical hazing in Indiana colleges and universities. Mrs. Stein-metz' son, George, 20, died, she says, as the result of a rough initiation by an Indiana university fraternity. Sh has demanded an investigation by university authorities of the activities of Her son was buried May 2. He en-

tered Indiana in the fall of 1926 and was pledged to the Delta Chi fraternity in 1927. It is the second youngcampus. He emerged from the rough Mrs. Steinmetz asserts.

Sent Out on Cold Night. She states that during "rough strong cathartics, was sent out on a to walk to the county seat of an adjoining county "to count the win-

dows in the courthouse." Thus weakened and without sleep, he was beaten with paddles by upper ned. A protest by the Greater later the boy withdrew from school because of his physical condition and York Taxpayers' association was because of his physical condition and to the aldermen, and both that an X-ray examination disclosed lobe of both lungs damaged by the cold. "Hell Week" Abolished.

Taking cognizance of the situation here and elsewhere, Indiana university deans this spring demanded that Greek letter societies here abolish 'hell week." The sororities were first to agree to the plan and finally the fraternities agreed, too. University authorities insist the order will b

EX-POLICEMAN, CITED AS HERO, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Christian P. Sloier, 53 years old, room or less—in the main tene-dwellers—and fixed a definite avenue. Sloier was taken to the St Austin station. En route to the hos expired may go before the court pital Sloier said he was "tired of ask to have his rent reduced. life" and had decided to kill himself

In 1915 Sloier was awarded the Car ter H. Harrison hero medal for the bravest act performed by a policeman in that year. His father, Nels O. and Haymarket riots.

when Herman Schuettler was chief court by Judge Jolisorderly conduct in forth Clark street.

When Herman Schuettler was chief cf police Christian Sloier had charge of the gambling raids in the city.

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WIEMAN'S POST

Was Wolverine Star

in 1922.

ording to announcement late today by Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletica.

Kipke succeeds Elton E. [Tad] Wishington and was removed from his possible.

Kipke succeeds Eiton E. [Tad] Wisman, who was removed from his position by Yost. Franklin C. Cappon, former head football coach at the University of Kansas, will take over Wisman's duties as assistant director of intercollegiate athletics. Cappon airready is a member of the Michigan coaching staff. Wieman will remain at the university as assistant professor of physical education.

The athletic board of Michigan State college at East Lansing met this morning and accepted Kipke's resignation as head football coach. Kipke had a three year contract at the college,

Costerbaan, Blott Assistants,
Kipke's assistants at Ann Arbor will
be Jack Blott, former all-American
center; George Veenker, who also is
head basketball coach, and Bennie
Costerbaan, all-American end for three
years, 1926, 1926 and 1927. Ray Courtright will coach the "B" team and
Ray Flaher, baseball coach, will be
in charge of the Freshman squad. Clifford Keen, wrestling coach, will have
charge of a sophomore football team.
Yost made the announcement of
Kipke's selection to the head football
coaching position after he was told
that Kipke's resignation had been as
cepted by the athletic board of Michi-

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Columbus, O., June 11.—(49)—George

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Floor, South, State.

Wins from Minotaur at Homewood.

Five in a Row

HEN Jockey Paul Neal won the first two races at Washington Park yesterday on Santa Sophia and sers, both owned by W. R. Coe New York, he completed a ang of five straight victories. It the first time the feat has a accomplished here this sea-

the last three races on Mon-afternoon Jockey Neal won Willa, Irene T. and Honest

Neal is a 16 year old lad and his tome is at West Frankfort, Ill. He as been on the race tracks three

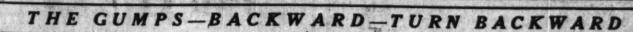
BY FRENCH LANE.

and City, the fleet son of Upset-an, carried Fred M. Grabner's to victory in the Derby trial at hington Park yesterday. After ing all the way he lasted long to get the decision over John hompson's Minotaur by a head. Hay, the only other starter, many lengths back of the two

og as any ever run at this track. Windy City and Minotaur came with only a head separating with both jockeys whipping they were worth, it brought spectator up cheering.

at stride lunge toward the line th, in which McDermott picked (City up and pushed him across, the battle. A sixteenth out ar seemed to have Windy City









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Martha Norelius, Olympic champion last summer in the 400 meter free style swim, was found guilty of giving unauthorized exhibitions with professionals. She is indefinitely suspended and must return prizes she won in Chicago in the national meet. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

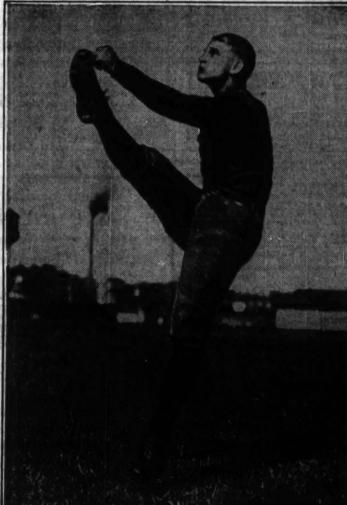
MACKS TEAR 14-3 HOLE IN OUR SOX

Simmons, Dykes and Foxx Hit Homers.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Philadelphia, Pa., June 11. — The

with alarm the pitching shown them oday by young Ed Walsh and Dan Dugan. They made Little Moose cry for help before he had completed six nnings. Then they became even more minings. Then they became even more rowdy-like when forced to took at the youthful left hander, and with things such as these going on it was only natural for the White Sox to lose. They did, 14 to 3.

Sixteen safe blows were registered against the Sox huriers. The total in itself was staggering, but it becomes doubly so when one considers that



Harry G. Kipke yesterday was appointed head football coach at the University of Michigan by Athletic Director Yost. Michigan State accepted Kipke's resignation, although his contract has two years yet to

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Goldie Hess, youthful Ocean Park, Cal., featherweight, fought ten slugging, battering rounds to a draw. Taylor's weight was 128% and Hess' 129%.

TAKES WIEMAN'S PLACE



Ripke was one of the greatest kickers in the history of Michigan football. In 1921 he was placed on the all-American selection of the late Walter Camp and Waiter Eckersall of The Chicago Transins.

Kipke was an accurate punter. He drove the ball out of bounds whenever he was pressed. He was so sure of his direction that Michigan had a signal as to whether he would kick to the left or right.

Following graduation in 1924, Kipke was assigned an assistant coaching job at Missouri university. He was also head baseball coach and came through with a measurable degree of

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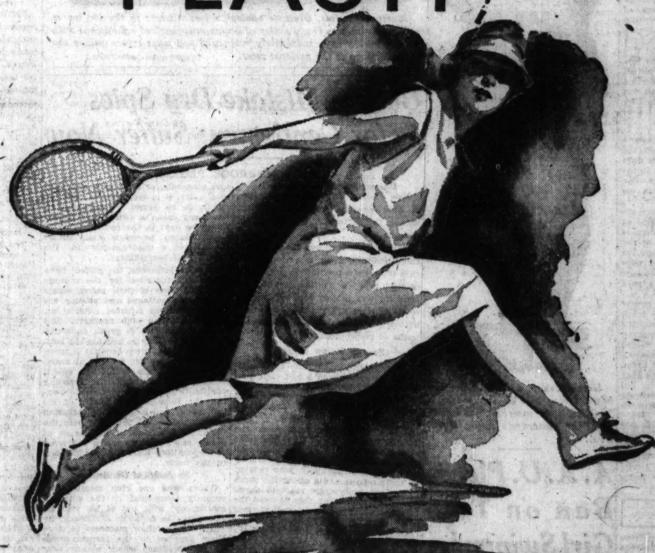
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ERS. 5: BED SOX. 3. Mass., June 11 (P) De-led the Red Sox, 8 to 3, to-



MARRINER, RIVAL END WORKOUTS; IGHT TOMORROW

se Marriner, former University of nois football player, and Napoleon to Dorval of Pennsylvania, main at principals on Promoter Mique Boy's boxing show at the White open air arena tomorrow night, shed training yesterday. Marriner as ix rounds and Dorval eight. In the ten round sami-windle-ste who battles Ted Ross of South the point the ten round sami-windup, kaskon Hansen, Norwegian middlekit who battles Ted Ross of South
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boring six rounds each. Bud Ham
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been signed to meet Harry Wilson
the four round opener. They clash
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the professional bout.

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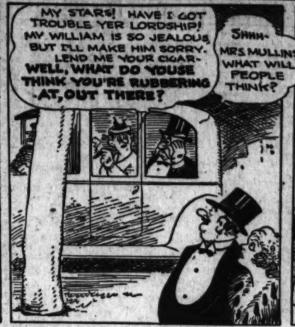
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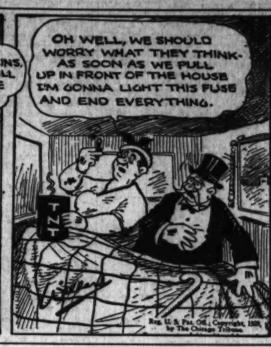
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ROBINS IN NINTH Pittsburgh, Pa., June 11.—(P)—Dave Bancroft's wild throw in the

JAI ALAI RESULTS.

Our Golfing Realtors Play Despite Rain

BY HARLAND ROHM.

More than a cloudburst was necessary to dampen the arder of the golf section of the Chicago Real Estate board at Olympia Fields yesterday. Despite the downpour, 185 members turned out and the big majority of them shot the full 18 holes on the No. 1 course, and the others played nine holes, "and up."

The realtors were led by President Albert W. Swayne; Henry G. Zander, former president and also president

former president and also president of the National association; William C. Regelin, general chairman of the sports committee, and Leo Drollinger, chairman of the golfing section.

When the storm broke with sheets of rain obscuring the fairways and greens, most of the land and building sellers adjourned to the cardroom for such indoor sports as bridge. But when the rain let up late in the after-323112711 and returned to golf to finish the

The board's guests played the best golf. J. Frank of Waukegan getting duplicate rounds of 38 for a 76, four a slexup over par. He was followed by N. Landon Hoyt Jr. of Indian Hill with 43—18. Struck out—Carroll. 2: MacFay-guestl. 1. Hits—MacFayden. 5 in Sells—Carroll. 2: MacFayden. 5 in Sells—Sirved out—Carroll. 2: MacF

tron, D. C., June 11.—(49)—

terry kept Cleveland's eleven and Washington today the Indians, 13 to 3. Score: This wake is the true Derby distance of 1½ miles was another sloppy track, not unlike that at Churchill Downs. Again Blue that at Churchill Downs. Again Blue Crowding the Hero

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ı	A. Wyatt	101

Entries for the United States public inks championship to be held at St.
Louis will close June 29 for the 36
hole qualifying round, which is to be
held during the week of July 3. The held during the week of July 8. The qualifying rounds will be staged in different sections. The entry blanks for the Chicago district must be sent to J. G. Davis, 236 North Clark street, who is one of the United States Golf association representatives here. Wilham H. Arthur of Olympia Fields is the other. Entry blanks can be obtained at the sporting sections of the Boston Store, The Fair, The Hub, and A. G. Spelding & Bros.

In the Wake. Ithe News

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BLUE LARKSPUR.

ITHER Clyde Van Dusen, which thoroughly whipped Blue Larkspur in the Kentucky Derby on a sloppy track is a greater new track in a story track is a greater new track.

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LOOK SO BAD -

was another sloppy track, not unlike that at Churchill Downs. Again Blue Larkspur showed dislike for the going, but in his favorite rail position held on gamely under urging and won in on gamely under urging and won in how do you know?" The Amateur.

Spectators at Louisville remember how this colt from an outside position was not able to reach the rail, floun-dered around, showed an inclination to stop when half the journey had been traversed, and did not really run until that girl is dressed—alm traversed, and did not really full that girl is dressed—almost like a both he had the rail because none of the others wanted it in the stretch where water was standing four or five inches deep. Then Blue Larkspur actually gained on the leaders, although never seriously threatening because he was related to the stretch where water was standing four or five inches deep. Then Blue Larkspur actually gained on the leaders, although never seriously threatening because he was related to the stretch where was standing four or five inches deep. Then Blue Larkspur actually gained on the leaders, although never her father. Partner—I'm not; I'm her mother.

If the Bradley colt can run only on the rail, that is a serious handicap in large fields unless he draws a good position. In smaller fields it does not matter so much. This trait was common gossip before the Kentucky Derby. We could hardly attach so much importance to it as it possibly

Poplars.
There's a grove of poplars
Down our way;
Seems that they are dancing
When they sway;
Tall and lithe and graceful,
More beautiful than words
And hidden in the green leaw
Are neets filled with birds,
Like a town of minarets
Rearing themselves high,
And I often call them
Guardamen of the sky!

Lee Anton S

. . There's many a slip 'twixt the cur and the green. Many nice women they'd be nicer if they didn't. When the moon gets full, the stars wink at it. George F. Hagstrom.

Only Reason for Publishing This. Dear Harve: As I was driving along Smacker drive a winsome miss

PURDUE AWARDS BIG TEN MEDAL

Lafayette, Ind., June 11.—[Special.]

The Big Ten medal for combined proficiency in athletics and scholar ship today was awarded to Clyde S. Lyle of Lawrence, diminutive Purdue basketball and baseball star.

TILDEN, HUNTER REACH 2D ROUND NOORDWYK, Holland, June 11.— UP)—William T. Tilden and Francis

T. Hunter both won their first round singles matches in the Dutch cham-pionships today. WORLD'S FASTEST SPORT

-TONIGHT-3d Game in Championship Series Pedro Mir-Domingo Ugalde Fronton Madrid, Havana, Cuba Jose Urizar-Joaquin Urrestarazu
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4 Americans Win in British Amateur Golf the third round. Charles Sweeney, American youngster, residing in London, beat C. H. Brickhill, six and four, in the first round. Dave Bancroit's wild third in the first and double play allowed Traynor to score the deciding run against the Robins today, the Pirates tallying twice in that

SMITTY-SIGN LANGUAGE

BY WILLIAM SHIRER. Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Trib SANDWICH, England, June 11 .ohnny Dawson, Chicago, America's hief hope for wresting the British amsteur golf crown, took a day off today. While he was idling about the greens

four other Yankees, none of whom is given serious consideration as a title row, when he meets John MacCormick, ontender, survived the day's competi- Irish champion and one of the out-Three other Americans were eliminated, but they would probably have gone out of an Arkansas state tournament, and their elimination caused little flutter except an increase in

siness at the bar, where the set up for whisky and sodas.

Douglas Grant, a Californian in the
days before the United States went dry, entered the third round by defeating Duncan Anderson, an English unown, at the eighteenth hole, 1 up.

Perkins, Champion, Wins. Joshua Crane, comical putter from Brookline, Mass., maneuvered his trick eighteen inch putter well enough to down Lord Charles Hope, 4 and 2, thus getting into the third round.

Bobby Baugh, American Rhodes scholgolf team, defeated R. B. Foster, American business man in London, at, the nineteenth, and also qualified for

standing golfers here.

GEE, I WISH

I COULD FIND A REAL SNAPPY

NAME - THIS ONE AIN'T

SO HOT

Andrew Gobert, one time French period to win, 3 to 2. Score: tennis champion and for many years a favorite at Wimbledon, beat P. Erdman of Belair, U. S., 1 up.

T. P. Perkins, last year's champion, who is taking up a permanent resi-dence in the United States after this tournament, came through the first ound match, easily beating G. C. Manford, 6 and 5. Dawson Gets Test Today. Dawson will get his real test tomor



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Harvesting Now in Texas Range of cosh grain prices in leadand Oklahoma

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Free commission house and local selling caused a break of 4% @2c at the start, but the surplus in the pit was absorbed by strong commission houses headed by those with eastern connections, and a bulge of 4@5%c ho. 5 mx. 87% 77 connections, and a bulge of 4@5%c ho. 5 mx. 87% 77 connections, and a bulge of 4@5%c ho. 5 mx. 87% 77 connections, and a bulge of 4@5%c ho. 5 mx. 87% 77 connections, and a bulge of 4@5%c ho. 5 mx. 87% 77 connections, and a bulge of 4@5%c ho. 5 mx. 87% 78 connections, and a bulge of 4.0 mx. 87% 78 connections, and a bulge of 4.0 mx. 87% 78

the uncertainty as to the farm relief bill caused many operators to be very cautious about taking the selling side, and after the opening dip there was "comparatively little for sale. Strength the Winnipeg, which gained 1% @2%c n the face of scattered showers over night in Canada, also had some effect on sentiment. The orient was a good buyer of Manitobas and was estimated to have taken around 1,000,000 bu during the day, but there was little for nothing done in hard winters at the gulf. Buenos Aires closed 1/4 @ 1/40

Quality of the first arrivals at Texas points was very favorable. Liverpool was 1% 21% d lower, with cables reporting favorable crop prospects on was the buying at New Orleans and selling of Chicago December by selling of Chicago December by the ware closing commit-

weeks, selling at one time about lower to 1 point higher, with spot sales sold July and bought Septembrases sold July and bought Septembrases. The report credited to the Textile day, presumably changing over Early there was some buying \$1.5, stocks on hand increased 4.3 per credited to cash interests, and its to the gossip of the pit considerably. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET. rospects of a much larger movet of cash grain in June. The lathas failed to materialize so far, and
ts have been free buyers in congence. Purchases to arrive for
day were estimated at 60,000 bu,
somewhat heavier than of late,
ther over the best was generally

vorable for the new crop.

July oats broke 1%c at the start on op loss selling, but rallied 2%c from the inside figure on buying by cash terests and closed at the top. Commission houses took the deferred fuures. Foreigners sold rye at the
tart and there was not sufficient buyis later to offset the amount of grain
ut into the pit. Buying of rye
gainst sales of wheat helped to susin the former.

REW YORK MARKET.

Prev. Last
18.50 18.42 18.48 18.44 20.16
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0ctober .18.50 18.74 18.81 18.78 20.06
18.00 18.01 18.02 18.03 18.99 18.97 19.92
May19.09 18.03 18.99 18.97 19.92

May19.09 19.01 19.08 19.05 19.48

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Peoria. 91 @91% 92 @92% 91 @91% 90 88%@89

Cotton Weather Better: Market Well Supported

the gulf. Buenos Aires closed 1/6 % could be support, higher, with July at 97 %c. Unsettled weather prevalled in Argentina.

New wheat is starting to move in Texas and cutting is under way in some parts of Oklahoma, but threshing returns as yet are too small to give an accurate idea as to the yield, owing to expectations of favorable accurate was very favorable. Liverpool gress.

balance of the crop year. World's lable supply decreased 5,490,000 for the week and the total is 305, 000 bu, against 233,004,000 bu last kets 169 points higher on futures. New Orleans spots were up 10 points corn has advanced about 5c to 18.90c, with New York unchanged corn has advanced about 5c to 18.80c, Houston 18.70c, and Galves-

Canadian Wheat Pool's View on Europe's Surplus

While there will be stampede in the fall by farmers not in the wheat pool to market their output, prices will not fluctuate more than a few cents per bushel, says E. B. Ramsay, of the Canadian wheat pool. "Our view is that the supposed world sur-plus is more apparent than real." he said. "Taking the four major export-ing countries, allowing a decrease in ing countries, allowing a decrease in the carryover in Canada as compared with last year of 15,000,000, assuming ports from these countries during the remainder of the crop year will be 195,000,000 against 197,000,000 last year. Thus the talk of world surplus mounts to an increase in the world arryover of some 60,000,000 bu which

is partly offset by a decrease in the ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

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WORLD'S GRAIN

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Active buying of corn by July shorts has been on for several days and advanced the July to practically it over September, while recently it was down around 2c or more discount. Cash houses sold July and bought September off and on, and there were predictions of July going to a further premium. At the close it was said that cash handlers offered no corn to the east for early acceptance owing to uncertainties as to the action by congress on the farm relief bill.

Harvesting of wheat in the south-

Harvesting of wheat in the southwest is advancing and the movement of new grain in Texas and Oklahoma Mpls 40% is enlarging. Some of the wheat win 48 grades No. 2 hard and is said to be high in protein. Every day of favor-able weather sees the harvesters

BELLIES LEAD LARD

September for the day. Cash trade has improved and packers reported a better tone to the market in general. Pressure on lard from packers, warehousemen and longs was light, and fairly good buying at times, combined with the advance in corn, prices advanced and closed 12% to 15c higher. Lard in Liverpool was 3 to 6d higher. Report clearances were 3,726,155 lbs, and bacon 461,000 lbs.

light weak and other grades strong.

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Total60,815 101,406

LIVERPOOL, June 11. (2) COPTON—Spot, in fair demand; prices lower; American, strict good middling, 10.99d; good middling, 10.99d; middling, 10.19d; strict middling, 10.39d; middling, 10.19d; strict low middling, 9.94d; low middling, 9.94d; strict good ordinary, 9.24d;

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1926, \$696,784 in 1927, and \$1,201,004 in 1928.

the strap and wrist watch field.

FEEDERS SCARCE

General Hog Average Is Unchanged at \$10.80.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Monday's high point. Prime 1292 Ib. with bulk at \$13.65@14.50, against Decem-00 but \$13.25@14.75 the previous Tueday. Butcher stock showed little change

although some weakness was noted in report, the spring movement of cattle to the Blue Stem and Osage sections 35,635 of Kansas and Oklahoma for feeding, totals 486,000, against 482,000 in 1927, 423,000 in 1926, and 453,000 in 1925.

Light Hogs Steady.

Light hogs ruled steady at 10c lower yesterday, while others sold stronger and in many instances as much as 5@ highest daily averages since May 25. Extreme top moved down 5c to \$11.20, being 30c above the previous Tuesday,

Recepts, 6,000; shipments 2,500.

Second 1,100@1,500 lbs.314.75@15.25
to choice, 900@1,500 lb. 12.00@15.00
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to steer, 1,100@1,500 lb. 12.00@15.00
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Good to choice, 300e21.500 lb.

Foor to choice, 900e21.500 lb.

Toarrings, 750e71.000 lbs.

Low grade killing steers.

2.50e1.450
Fat cows and helfers.

3.250e1.450
Fat cows and helfers.

5.250e1.250
Following the largest April and May receipts on record, supplies are dropped for helf to by helf to Buy K. C., M. & O.

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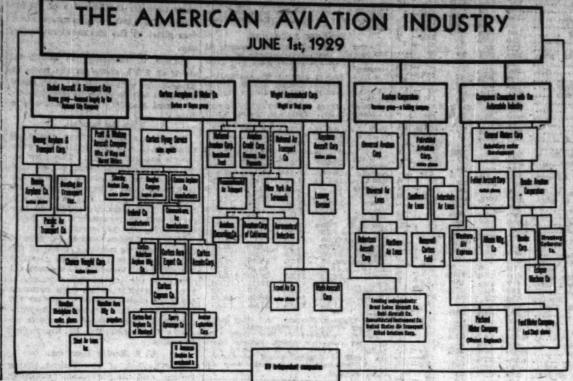
BY O. A. MATHER. The Central Trust Company of Illimelon in the form of stock purchange rights. The directors approved increasing the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in connection with plans to expand the Central Se-

critics company, which is the bank's presiment subsidiary. The bank's stockholders will be rivileged to purchase one new share 1 \$350 for each seven shares held if hey ratify the increase at a special setting on July 12. The market price of the present stock was around 685 yesterday, at which price the pur-chase rights would be worth about \$42 on each present share and \$4,-410,000 on the 105,000 shares now out-

Result of Consolidation.

e of the additional stock will pro doce \$5,250,000, of which \$1,500,000
will be added to the bank's capital and \$750,000 to its surplus. The re-maining \$3,000,000 will go to the Cen-tral Securities company, in which the

WHO'S WHO IN FLYING WORLD



Within a score of years an industry producing a new kind of transportation rose from obscurity to first position among American industries. Another industry, destined for greatness, is rising in the same general field as the automobile, and some of the automobile companies are participating in its growth. Broken lines in the chart indicate connections between companies without control.

dividend previously paid. William B. Given Jr. was elected president. ELECT FOOD OFFICIALS

maining \$3,000,000 will go to the Central Securities company, in which the lamk's stockholders will have pro rata beneficial interest.

The Central Securities company will have pro rata beneficial interest.

The Central Securities company will have prorate seempany, which recently was absorbed. It will begin operations at 285 La Salle street on July 1 and slee will have branch offices in Detroit, St. Louis, New York, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Portland, Omaha, St. Paul and Jackson, Minch. Except for the New York of Securities organization.

Several industrial companies also announced stock split ups or increased and extra dividends. Directors of the Burroughs Adding Machine company voted to split the capital stock on a five for one basis contingent on the stockholders approvening an increase from 1,000,000 to 1,000,000 to 1,000,000 shares. They also declared a quarterly dividend from \$1.25 to \$1.50, thus raising the annual hasis. This is equivalent to \$4. on the cld stock, which paid 14 per cent. The mew stock, which paid 14 per cent. The directors of the food manufacturiers or the food manufacturiers of the United Stores corporation's expansion to the field of chain store food to split the capital stock on a five for one basis contingent on the stockholders approvent of the Burtoughs Adding Machine company voted to split the capital stock on a five for one basis contingent on the stockholders approvent of the Burtoughs Adding Machine company by the split its stock on a ten for one basis contingent on the stockholders approvent of the contingent on the stockholders approvent of the Burtoughs Adding Machine company by the split its stock on a ten for one basis contingent on the stockholders approvent of the provious properties of the stock which split its stock on a ten for one basis contingent on the stockholders approvent of the provious properties of the stock which split its stock on a ten for one has stock on a five for one basis contingent on the stockholder

cents annual basis. This is equivait to \$4 on the cld stock, which paid
it and extras. The new stock will be
indicated Aug. 1 to stockholders of
soft July 15. The company has
soft stock dividends as follows: 25 per
the last year, 331-3 per cent in 1927,
per cent in 1922 and 200 per cent

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11—The following is a statement of the condition of was tock dividends as follows: 25 per mit last year, 33 1-3 per cent in 1927, per cent in 1922 and 200 per cent lowing is a statement of the condition of the Gold Dust corporation and of the Gold Du

CHART SHOWS ALIGNMENTS IN **AVIATION FIELD**

tion as of June 1, but because of the constant merging, consolidation and within a short time.

compiled another important consolipany thus formed is the Detroit Air craft corporation which comprises Ryan, Eastman and Blackburn Aircraft corporations, builders of planes the Winton Aviation corporation

Conflicts Over Curb on Oil May Prevent an Agreement

whose states were hit by the only effective limitation measures yet taken began to complain of discrimination began to complain of discrimination and to demand a change that will person to demand a change that will person to general belief, a low level of profits for the industry as a whole.

The measure referred to is President Hoover's order that barred any prospecting for oil on the government's lands in the west. Spokesmen for Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Montana asserted that it was useless to draw up any compacts, tentative or otherwise, for reduced production until the government allows these states freedom for the development of their resources.

A number of the oil operators present added as another stumbling block an announced determination not to go into any curtailment agreements unless a tariff is placed on imported petroleum, of which a large quantity comes from Caribbean countries.

Hints at Rigid Regulation.

Rise in Production.

Production has been growing rapidly. In 1926 it was 770 million barrels, and it was 770 million barrels, which jumped in 1927 to 901 million. The 1928 figures showed a production of 902 million, but imports in creased it eighty million barrels, and at the end of last year the stock of oil was 626 million barrels, enough to supply the logical demand for eight months if there was no further output.

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At best it was hoped that some tentative program could be adopted at the conference which could be used as the general basis for state legislation. Mark L. Requa, appointed by President Hoover to preside over the meeting, suggested that unless some thing was done by the oil industry itself he would urge "rigid government coercive regulation" in the matter. But sentiment was so strong against the suggestion that he consented to permit consideration of a memorial requesting that it be rescinded.

be seen.

The American Petroleum institute shas been striving for months to get some workable measure to accomplish this end. But the attorney general of the United States announced that he could not approve the plan, which may conflict with anti-trust laws. Neither could the federal oil conservation board. The problem is to find some legal way to stop drilling when necessary. It is estimated by the federal geological survey that this country holds only 18 per cent of the world's oil in the ground, and is producing nearly three-fourths of the Hints at Rigid Regulation.

with the aspirations of states and the Hudson Motor Co. Boosts

The necessity for curbing the flow the prices of the Essex coach and of oil from wells is apparent. Last Wednesday the weekly figures of the nounced today by the Hudson Motor American Petroleum institute showed Car company. Several price changes 2,711,00 barrels a day were produced, the greatest average on record. The daily average a year ago was 345,000 portant to date.

DAY'S MARKETS

What 40 Stocks Did

Price of Essex Models

Prices Drift About in Dull Day.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

the picture and the ambitions of pressionals seemed to be limited to the scalping of a point or two in eithe direction. As a rule the bears had the best of it in the forenoon, with the so-called constructive forces gaining the upper hand and railying majority of the more active stocks the later trading.

"show" in such a market standing out at gains of 2 to 5 points and more. The isolated demonstrations were not very impressive today, however, and market observers agreed that there was little about the whole proceedings to furnish any worthwhile indication of the future trend of things.

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Active Shares Higher on

Ctive Shares Higher on Chicago Exchange.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

I chapter in the aftermath of last ster's hectic crarse for stock specuson was written on the Chicago ck exchange yesterday when United tes Radio and Television began to was a slight recovery from the stock closed at 28, a four point gain on the day, but still 113 nats below its high of all time of In the meantline, many who chased the stock at the top price nursing sore pocketbooks and are sewhat dizzy after watching their er profits fast melting away.

Organized Last November.

Definition of the United States Radio and vision corporation to warrant such as the country after watching their er profits fast melting away.

Organized Last November. ation was written on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday when United States Radio and Television began to

organized Last November.

Nothing has cropped out in the affairs of the United States Radio and Television corporation to warrant such a drastic drop in price. On the other hand, the company has not been in business long enough to establish a conservative precedent in the matter of earnings records. The company was organized Nov. 20, last year, to take over three concerns manufacturing radio sets, one of which had only been in existence a few months.

The sudden craze for radio which swept the nation and the profits therein brought the corporation into being, which reflected the spectacular rise of radio stocks in general.

The component parts of the company were the Case Electric corporation, which originally made small electric supplies and art candlesticks; the Apex Electric Manufacturing company, first in the manufacture of wind shield cleaners and then in the radio field, and the Hadio Allied Manufacturers' corporation, organized a few months earlier to take over two existing selling organizations.

The capital stock consisted of 125,000 to 250,000 shares. No disposition has been made of this new stock.

Offered Last December.

The original United States Radio and Television stock was listed on the Chicago stock exchange on Dec. 5, last, and was publicly offered by Brokaw & Co. at \$24.50 a share. At the time the radio shares were the most spectacular of the volatile issues and U. S. Radio opened the next day at 48%, practically twice the offering price. On Feb. 4, 1929, one day less than two months from the listing day, the price had been run up to 141.

The stock struck several snags in the depression periods this spring, but managed to stay about three times of the stay about thre

CHICAGO-STOCK-TRANSACTIONS

lished a plant at Atlanta, Ga., an

that May sales established a record. Gardner Denver was up a point on re-ports that the company is about to

202 in the same month last year. For five months sales totaled \$1,383,186, against \$887,997.

Ontario Manufacturing was up a

Steel Mills Speeding Up;

Reach 961/2% of Capacity New York, June 11.-(P)-Steel ingot production increased more than

as against a figure slightly above 95

per cent for the previous week. Plants of the United States Steel corporation

To Yield

that that year was the report was that a group of stockhold-period in which radio sets ers who held large amounts in escrow and from battery operated until June 1 at \$17.50 a share dumped terday were mostly higher. Short that year was the report was that a group of stockhold-Active shares on the exchange yes terday were mostly higher. Short while independents are slightly above terday were mostly higher. turned from battery operated ers to all-electric, and hence the showing. For the ten months sible. Company officials stated that the escrow agreement does not expire and net profit, after all charges ent has been made since. The was responsible and, added to this, any reported last week that it was the eagerness of traders who sold thousands of shares "short" in the

High Interest Bearing

Gov't Issue Oversubscribed
Washington, D. C., June 11.—(P)—
Secretary Mellon announced today that subscriptions to the \$400,000,000 issue of 5½ per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness had aggregated \$700,000,000 more than the treasury asked for. The issue, which was dated June 15, and matures in 9 months, carried the highest interest rate since 1921 and subscriptions totaled \$1,118, 800,000. The allotment will be announced after complete subscriptions. Gov't Issue Oversubscribed

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\$2,400,000 4½% Bonds	\$1,500,000 43/4% Bonds
\$102,000 due November 1, 1930	\$ 60,000 due November 1, 1930
102,000 due November 1, 1931	60,000 due November 1, 1931
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102,000 due November 1, 1935	60,000 due November 1, 1935
102,000 due each year, November 1, 1936 to 1939	60,000 due each year, November 1936 to 1939
92,000 due each year, November 1,	60,000 due each year, Novemi
1940 to 1954	1940 to 1954

Legal investment for savings banks and trust funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut

Toledo, the third largest city in the State of Ohio, is one of the most important railroad centers of the United States and one of the leading industrial and commercial cities in the middle west. According to the last official report the assessed valuation of the City was \$589,148,970, the net bonded debt \$27,080,267 and the population is estimated at 313,200. These bonds, issued for various public improvements, were authorized by the electors and are payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the City.

> We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail

Harris Trust and Savings Bank The National City Company Continental Illinois Company First Union Trust and Savings Bank R. L. Day & Co. Hayden, Miller & Co. Curtis & Sanger

Central States Electric Corporation

\$10,000,000

Convertible Preferred Stock **Optional Series of 1929**

Holders of the preferred stock of this series are to be entitled to receive quarterly dividends payable in common stock of the company at the annual rate of one-sixteenth of a share of common stock per share of this preferred stock, or, at the option of such holders, to receive cash payments at the annual rate of \$6 per share; at the election of the company such cash payments may take the form of either cash dividends or proceeds of the sale of stock dividends

Convertible, at the option of the holder, into common stock of the company at the rate of one share of common stock for each \$118 par value of this preferred stock

The following information has been summarized by Mr. L. E. Kilmarx, President of Central States Electric Corporation, from his letter dated June 11, 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained therein:

Central States Electric Corporation, organized under the laws of Virginia in 1912, has investments in securities of public utility holding and operating companies, investment companies and industrial companies. The company's largest investment is in the common stock of The North American Company in which it is the largest single stockholder. The company also has a controlling interest in the common (Class B) stock of American Cities Power and Light Corporation and a substantial investment in the common stock of Electric Shareholdings Corporation, which corporations, one or both, in turn have holdings in the common stocks of the following public utility holding

In addition, Central States Electric Corporation and American Cities Power and Light Corporation have investments, in securities of industrial, finance and investment companies, with a combined present market value (after allowing for the minority interest in the latter corporation) of approximately \$22,000,000 The value of the net assets of Central States Electric Corporation, as at May 31, 1929, as shown by the balance sheet as at that date, but adjusted to give effect to this issue of \$10,000,000 par value of preferred stock and to the value of investments then owned, based upon closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market on June 11, 1929 (except that stock not listed on either of such exchanges has been taken on the basis of the value of underlying assets giving effect to quotations on such exchanges), after deducting all current and accrued liabilities and funded debt, but before deducting any preferred stock, was more than

\$186,000,000.

CAPITALIZATION
The capitalization of the company, as at May 31, 1929, but adjusted to a

b. L	Authorized	Outstanding	
Debentures. 5% Convertible Debentures, Series due 1948	\$50,000,000		
7% (first) Preferred Stock—cumulative (par value \$100 a share)		\$19,532,000	
Serial Preferred Stock—cumulative (par value \$100 a share)	7,543,300 *75,000,000	7,543,300	
6% Series		10,249,000	1
Optional Dividend Series convertible		7,424,900	38.5
Optional Series of 1929 convertible (this issue)		10,000,000	S 1.84
Common Stock (without par value)	10,000,000 shares	2,473,443 shares	
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The preponderant part of the company's common stock is controlled by interests identified with the affairs of The North American Company. The present market value of such common stock, as evidenced by quotations on the New York Curb Market, is approximately \$110 per share.

Subject to the prior preferences of the 7% (first) Preferred Stock, the Serial Preferred Stock (including this series) is preferred over the common stock as to cumulative dividends and as to assets in event of liquidation. Convertible Preferred Stock, Optional Series of 1929 is to be entitled on liquidation to preference over the common stock as to assets to the extent of \$110 per share and accrued dividends; is to be redeemable at the company's option at any time, as a whole or in part, on thirty days' notice; at \$110 a share and accrued dividends; and is to be entitled to cumulative dividends as stated above, accruing on this issue from July 1, 1929 and payable quarterly on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.

A portion of this issue has been withdrawn for offering in Holland by Mendelssohn & Co. Amsterdam and

We offer this preferred stock for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to approve of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about July 1, 1929 in the form of temporary stock certificates of the company or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co

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Each investor who faces this question has, broadly, two alternatives—bonds or stock. In considering stock, the investor must be reasonably certain of his ability to select one which is safe. A further consideration is the question of yields. According to Standard Statistics the yields of common stocks in the three major classifications, as of May 18, 1929, the latest date available, are as follows: 448 Industrials 4.7%

H. O. Stone bonds yield 6% to 61/4 % with safety

"But these stocks may rise still further and I can then sell at a profit," reason some security buyers.

This is a possibility. However, consider this data on the ratio of price to earnings and draw your own conclusions. These common stock ratios are also as of May 18:

508 Industrials 15.2 times 1928 earnings 48 Utilities 21.8 " 40 Railroads 12.6

The old established rule was that stocks sold at about ten times earnings. It would seem that stocks selling at 15 to 20 times earnings had rather completely discounted America's present and future prosperity.

H. O. Stone Bonds, largely removed from the influence of market operations, are ideal investments for July funds. They are sound, amply secured, and yield an income as high as $6\frac{1}{4}\%$.

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

capital of \$1,524,079, which compares with \$1,418,419 at the end of 1927.

No dividends have been paid on the no par class "A" stock since Jan. 3, 1928, and none on the no par class "A" stock since Jan. 3, 1928, than for the year preceding.

"B" stock since July 1, 1927.

The class "A" participating stock is speculative.

The class "B" stock is more so.

Parmelee Transportation.

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Transportation compares with 84 cents a share the year ending Dec. 31, 1927.

With the help of new models and the introduction of a new line of cars, production has been substantially increased.

pany has been organized in Delaware for the purpose of owning capital stock and operating the business of various automobile transportation and cab companies in the principal cities of the United States. The company has acquired the controlling interest in the Parmelee company of Chicago and the Yellow Taxi corporation of New York, as well as a substantial amount of the outstanding stock of the Chicago Yellow Cab company. The company has issued \$5,000,000 to 6 per cent sinking fund convertible debentures, dated April 1, 1929, and due April 1, 1944.

The indenture under which these debentures are issued provides that the company will not mortgage any of its property as long as they are

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POLICY RELATE

BY R. G. STEWAR

This compares with \$899,646 at the end of 1927.

No dividends have been reported aince Jan 12, 1921.

The capital stock is a speculation.

Changes in fundamental conditions affecting business and finance are constantly reflected in the value of securities. Actually, there is no such thing as a permanent investment which one can "put away and forget about," as one so frequently hears quoted. The time when the premier investment of the world, Liberty Bonds, sold in the 80's, is still vivid in the memory of those who purchased at par during the World War. It is very necessary, therefore, for in-

dividual investors, banks and institutions to keep a constant check on conditions affecting their securities and to augment their own good judg-ment in financial matters with reliable information and the opinion of investment specialists.

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particularly affected by the announcements during June, which forces of the price of its a Essex cars and the rest of the group moved in a narrow range. There was some talk today that the Hudson price advance might foreshadow extensive readjustments toward higher levels in the automotive fields.

Profits per car are now so small that any dropping off in sales, it is submitted, would largely affect earnings of the various companies.

There was not much to say for the utilities. Commonwealth Power continued to jump around. It was up to points at the close. North American also showed some strength, but the others appeared to be suffering from the heat. Bullish centiment in favor of Commonwealth appeared to be based on rumors current that the be based on rumors current that the remaining stockholders of the company will receive an offer to exchange their shares for those of Commonwealth and Southern. Copper shares improved somewhat.

gregate and where the familiar bear argument that there is no longer any considerable short interest, was apparently ignored. Brokers pointed out that there is still much to be said for and against the market. Overshådowing everything else in spite of contention to the contrary, is the attitude of the federal reserve authorities, these brokers said. The question of a possible rise in the rediscount rate may have been shoved into the background for a few days, they in-

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HIGH GRADE RAIL ISSUES IMPROVE

(New York bond list page 31.)
[Chicago Tribane Press Service.]
New York, June 11.—A handful of high grade rails showed the way to improvement in trading conditions on the bond market today, while the turn-

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THE UNKISSED BRIDE By BERTA RUCK

letter from her flance, Geoffrey Ford, a well known novelist, asking to be the engagement. Preoccupied with her own trouble she falls to notice that the troubled too. Towards the end of the day he tells Joy that he has just

ceke, a tenant, which he cannot take on, and he suspens that he will aim the south of France which he cannot take on, and he suspens that he will be compared to the plan is that they want a married doctor

and she asks Dr. Travers if he will marry her on a business arrangement. The astuned by her suggestion and finally asks her why she made it. She tells him as is badly in need of another job, although her real reason is to have Geoffrey read

ragement to another man. The doctor broads over the change his altered circumstances will have on his young have and ward. Percival Arthur Fitzroy. Finally he decides to take Joy at her word has enter into an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis. Immediately after ceremony Rex. Joy and Percival Arthur po to the south of France. Joy enjoys keeping and Percival Arthur has the time of his life. Joy and Rex become interested in

INSTALLMENT XXXIX. THE EPIC FLIGHT.

To begin with, Joy's note was the first Geoffrey had heard of her being a engaged again. . . A day later the had heard more news about Miss Harrison's marriage. This came from mutual friends of the Fords and of Saxon Locke (that Colossus of a man who had been Joy's part-employer.)

"Dr. Locke told us that it was all most romantic," gossiped the friends, but had been secretly in love for ever so long, Dr. Travers and this girl was working there for them. They'd kept it dark. Then, when he had b offered in the south of France, they got married at once by special and went tearing off. Saxon Locke was best man. He said that he had er seen a prettier bride; but perhaps all best men have to say that; persit's like tipping the bell ringers and kissing the bride?" these mutual and had chattered, while the popular young author of The Trap had smilly listened—ravaged by uncertainties.

With another man? Had he then so completely misread her? He is to his memories of his wide eyed, flushed, fragonard nymph. Joy, back to his memories of his wide eyed, nushed, fragonard nymph. Joy, had hung upon his every word and look? Joy, who, once drawing back a his arms, had suddenly, impetuously dropped her head, and caught Geof-a hand to her lips in that gesture of gratitude, of homage, not customary be Englishwoman, since it is the gesture of the dark skinned slave girl! Completely dominated Joy had been, devastated when he left her. And all her letters to him in Tahiti there had shone through the image of mg girl who waits, waits, sewing her bridal silks, planning her nest,

till as he himself had written of a character in one of his stories: "Nothing equalled the completeness with which Aimee could give self to love or friendship until it came to the completeness with ich she could take herself away again, and forget."

That (he had thought) looked rather well on the printed page; it was just of the things one wrote. But had he summed up more shrewdly than he



vitality? Had he unconsciously drawn it from a model near him? Was Admirers of Mr. Hoot Gibson will Joy? And what about this Travers, the flying doctor whom she had find him quite to their taste in this

"I must see him. See them together. Once I know for certain what is coffrey told himself the night he packed. "If I see with my own another man has got her now, it may be worse, but at least it won't this. I shall not come back from the Midl until I see them. Somewhere we bound to meet. And if I find she isn't happy after all, something is bound

der what," mused Geoffrey Ford the novelist (who never for the on the stage, and who knew it.) "And I wonder what sort of a the Rialto's early morning op-

This growing up business is not any logical, sequent, straightforward to Often the growing human creature, having leapt forward a whole stage is development does not immediately proceed. He doubles on his tracks; seems to have lost ground

the seems to have lost ground, the that moment on the balcony when Percival Arthur Fitzroy (returned home shortly before dawn after his baptism by air) had shown the face anner of a young man of twenty or more, he went to bed, sank into und sleep that lasted for nearly eleven hours, and woke up, back on me of his gutter-imp personality and showing the face and manner of a

He had taken a breathless half hour to relate the epic flip to his uncle ous and conciliatory, had adopted the line of "Yes, as it's turned out,

Arthur, nodding, gabbled on his tale of the Moth that had co in the big field above the tennis courts—whither he, Percival Arthur, had been the first to sight her, had fied. He had found her, the Moth whose name Percival Arthur had not caught, and to whom he referred tially as This Pilot. With him he had passed the time of day. Evingratiatingly, for presently This Pilot remarked, "Well, I am off to w. It's only about an hour and a half. Care to come along across?

ing his stomach on the ground (so Percival Arthur expressed his on of triumphant, gleeful dread), Percival Arthur had nipped in to the ger's seat in the cockpit and had been swept up—to Paradise.

seent. You can't think how decent one feels, right up there," he said to whom he had thus condensed his maiden flight. "You can see to bottom of the bay in spots, you'd think anyone could swim over to the sis, and my hair has been blown into a permanently backward posish!" had explained that he had told This Pilot it didn't matter when he (Perlarthur) got back—"and so it didn't; I didn't care what happened s'long went!"—and they had lingered for a day in Corsica's Isle of Beauty, had all over Ajaccio and been shown the house, the room where Napoleon drew breath (it would appear, upon three beds at once) They had over those government stables to see those gorgeous Arab horses, and those government stables to see those gorgeous Arab horses, and Pilot had taken Percival Arthur to lunch with some English people

This Pilot had taken Percival Arthur to lunch with some English people new in a house all locked up at the other side of the town, and then had flown on to see those red rocks at Piana and there they had had twith some Corsican people This Pilot knew—"O, a topping dinner with some Corsican people This Pilot knew—"O, a topping dinner with die of risotto and vin rosée de Corse I had, divine pink stuff!" and then die of risotto and vin rosée de Corse I had, divine pink stuff!" and then die of risotto and they had flown back and landed near Nice in a field by been late and they had flown back and landed near Nice in a field by been late and they had flown back and landed near Nice in a field by been late and they had flown back and landed near Nice in a field by been late and they had flown back and late way home only Percival would, of course, have brought him all the way home only Percival would, of course, have brought him all the way home French people knew he, This Pilot, was going on to supper with some French people knew he, This Pilot, was going on to supper with some French people knew he, This Pilot, was going on to supper with some French people with some French people and thanks most awfully and legged it along the Promenade dea and thanks most awfully and had legged it along the Promenade dea and thanks most awfully and had legged it along the Promenade dea and had wriggled through the garden railings of Mon Repos and got and had wriggled through the garden railings of Mon Repos and got and had wriggled through the could get into the house somehow.

scapade had been his life's high light. Perhaps it would remain those young eyes that had been thus dazzled for the first time. Why must stown mind persuade itself that adult life brings keener enjoyment than tasted in the early teens, when every sense is keenly fresh to fresh tasted in the early teens, when every sense is keenly fresh to fresh that the count was being it in the long littleness of life "—is called upon to suffer.) It—broken in to "the long littleness of life "—is called upon to suffer.) It don's doings seemed perforce so tame, so stale! Before yesterday it life have been an event that Percival Arthur's friend the count was being life have been an event that Percival Arthur's friend the count was being life over into Italy for the day by other friends and had given over his life over into Italy for the day by other friends and had given over his life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said is have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on the Corniche ("bully practice," said life have a driving lesson high up on

with me, Joy?" right: 1929(By Berta Buck.)

GASOLINE ALLEY-DON'T GO AWAY, SKEEZIX







Texas Ranger Takes to Air for This Movie

Saving Ranch for the Heroine.

THE WINGED HORSEMAN."

THE CAST.
Sky Ball Smith
Jobyna Hobson
Colonel Hobson Charles Schaffer
Curly DavisAlan Forrest
Matthews
Bowlegs CoyJack Knapp
The Killers

By Mae Tinée,

Though hampered by a perfectly byjous story, this "western," by dint of plenty of action, a hero who is not quite as heroes of the plains usually are, and some rather original airplane, parachute and motorcycle stunts, manages to entertain not wild-securities—It will speed

the story has been staged amidst extent, and to that extent the enforcement of plendid photographic shots to tease this traffic rule is a y, but well enough. the eye, and the mind wistfully congood thing. Motorists templating coming vacation. It tells need not slow down on templating coming vacation. It tells need not slow down on of flow a Texas Ranger, disguised as account of jaywalkers, anything else BUT, foils the plot of villains who would drive Old Man the street at unexpected times and Hobson and his pretty daughter from places. their ranch that has been discovered to be rich with oil.

Admirers of Mr. Hoot Gibson will unlimited. Ruth Elder, as Miss Hobtakes her into the air quite a bit. Her acting's okay, and she looks mighty pretty. Alan Forrest qualifies as the rather sappy. The other players are plenty good enough for their vehicle. Subtitles were greatly enjoyed by

who yesterday gave all signs of think-ing Hoot just too cute for anything.

	See you soon.
1	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
	Arrived. At. From.
	Bergensfjord New York Bergen Scythia New York Liverpool
1	Carinthia London New York
	Minnekahka London New York
	Augustus Genos New York
	Stavangerfjord Bergen New York Sailed. From. To.
	Columbus New York Bremen
	Niagara Vigo New York

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Maria Hendrickman, 3325 South-port avenue, was awarded \$5.

hotel, bank teller—It certainly does. The enforcement of that rule should make it safer for both motorists and pedestrians. But it may take some time for pedestrians to form the habit. Of

course, if you are walking you think you have the right of way, and when you are riding you think you have it. Miss Bernice Nygaard, 7553 Evans avenue, public school teacher - Yes, it does, or rather will when I

Sometimes they call out to violators, Back to the sidewalk." Crowds are Jack O'Mara, 1927 Clarence avenu

Berwyn, Ill., account-ant—At present the enorcement of this traffic rule causes confusion among pedestrians, but the chances pedestrians will obey the traffic lights with the promptness and with the same willingness or unwillingness as the

TO WED WRITER

MISS MARIE RITA WEBB.

[Bloom Photo.]

The wedding is to take place this fall. Miss Webb is a graduate of St. Xav

Question.

Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Question.

Does the newly enforced law against jaywaiking in the loop appeal to you? The Answers, Edward Blake Blair Jr., Virginia

used to it. Right now there is the temp South Elizabeth street announces the engagement of her sister, Marie Rita street when coming to Webb, to Thomas J. Wren of the editorial staff of The Chicago Tribune.

tomobiles in the way.

Miss Lida Brickley, 6108 Ellis ave- week will be included in an exhibition nue, public school of art work by young Chicagoans ing ever since.
teacher—It is a good in the National Academy of Art in thing, of course it is. In the National Academy of Art in For some time it will the Pelouze building, 230 East Ohio Asks 2,000 to Share make more work for street. The exhibit will open this the policemen. We see morning and will be continued until them throwing out June 22. The Chicago Association their arms in signal of Commerce will award a trophy to to pedestrians to re- the winner in the poster contest conmain on the sidewalk until time to go. ducted during cleanup week. Local artists will act as judges at the ex-

300 Tenement Children Guests of Evanston School

from their home gardens and present-ed one to each of the visiting children.

AUSTRIAN GIRL WINS WORLD BEAUTY TITLE;

ROUMANIAN SECOND

Galveston, Tex., June 11.—(P)—Miss Lisi Goldarbeiter of Austria tonight was crowned "Miss Universe" at the International Pageant of Pulchritude

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Michael Joseph Ganey of 7926

ier's academy. She is the organist at St. Sabin's Roman Catholic church for other girls, in the opinion of "Miss tionary. at St. Sabin's Roman Catholic church at 78th and Throop streets.

The conception of education as a United States," but she drinks only an occasional sip of beer or small glass of port and never smokes, because she doesn't have the desire.

Public School Children's

Posters Are on Show Today

Posters designed by public school children during the recent cleanup children during the recent cleanup wask will be included in an exhibition.

The conception of education as a United States," but she drinks only an occasional sip of beer or small glass of port and never smokes, because she doesn't have the desire.

She has no idea what she will do with the prize money she will receive at a banquet tomorrow night. "Wait till I get it," is her answer.

She was graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High school in New York will be included in an exhibition of sound principles and right-ecous of settling, or hardening, of the process of settling, or hardening, of the received a diploma teclaring him a "Doctor of Engineering." On Mr. Downs diploma is the notation, in the purpose of university training.

"It is, that the purpose of higher ments in the solution of the problem of the process of settling, or hardening, of the received a diploma declaring him a "Doctor of Engineering." On Mr. Downs diploma is the notation, operation, and administration of railways, and, of his high achieve ments in the solution of the process of settling, or hardening, of the class of 1894, received a diploma technical process of settling, or hardening, of the class of 1894, received a diploma is the notation of sound principles and right ecous dogma in the youth of America the class of 1894, received a diploma technical process of settling, or hardening, of the class of 1894, received a diploma is the received a diploma is

Vacations with Boys

ments, mission schools and orphannges, were entertained yesterday by
students of the National Kindergarten
and Elementary college on the Evanston dempus of that school. Pupils
of the demonstration school of the college brought bouquets of flowers
from their home gardens and necessity is to provide those scholars
with the means of life, which no university has yet adequately done, and
with the means of work. If young
men and women then wish to associate themselves with the scholars they
must do so on the scholars terms."

An announcement by Acting Presion a railroad, all he can eat of good food, sleep in a well aired cabin; have swimming, boating, hiking, diving, dent Frederic Woodward revealed that

an."

This is the nineteenth year the Chicago Boys' club has conducted a camp for boys of the congested districts.

During the last year 74 additional constant year 75 and play.

During the last year 74 additional acres and a new \$10,000 pier and playsground were donated by Charles H. Swift.

Bazaar Friday, Saturday to Help the Stray Dogs

A bazaar for the benefit of the North Side Animal Shelter and Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin's Orphans of the Storm will, be held on Friday and Saturday at the Chris Paschen headquarters, 6344 Broadway. Booths and stands will contain articles donated by the merchants of the community and by friends of animals. Mrs. McLaughlin and William Judy will speak on animals welfare. Chris Paschen, who donated the building for the North Side Shelter, will be a guest. Proceeds of the bazaar will go for the upkeep of the two shelters.

Religious Salesmanship

memory of her friend, Cleon Hearon, of the class of 1903, to endow a fellow. Show a fellow ship in the department of history: \$30,000 from Mrs. Manges N. Raymond in memory of her husband, the income to be used for the purchase of books for the law school; \$5,000 from Mrs. Waflace Heckman as a memorial to her husband, for twenty-one years of the husband, for twenty-one years of the late Samuel Deutsch foundation.

Chicago Principal Henored.

Decatur. Ill., June 11.—(P)—Honorary doctorates were conferred on James E. Armstrong, retired Chicago high school principal, and Dr. William Barnes, Decatur entomologist and stands will contain articles donated by the merchants of the community and by friends of the late Samuel Deutsch foundation.

Frank Baldwin Jewett, a doctor of pedagogy and Dr. Barnes the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was given an honorary degree of doctor of science for his work in perfecting, with his associates, the transoceanic telephone and for having first transmitted speech by wireless.

Loyola university will hold its fifty-site and surges and stands will contain a principal properties. The class of the serior of the class of 1903, to endow a fellow the Chi Omega award to the Chi Omega award to the class of the surge award to the class of the serior of books for the purchase o

nouncing that Attorney Voyle Johnson, who was appointed on Monday as assistant state's attorney, was associated with Attorney Johnson was associated about 10 years ago with the firm of Richberg, Ickes, Davies & Lord, which has no connection with the

Strive for Mental Liberty, . U. of C.'s New President Says

(Pictures on back page.) Lisi Goldarbeiter of Austria tonight was crowned "Miss Universe" at the International Pageant of Pulchritude here. It was the first time in the history of the pageant a foreign been specified by the control of the pageant a foreign been specified by the control of the pageant a foreign been specified by the control of the pageant a foreign been specified by the control of the pageant a foreign been specified by the control of the control of the pageant a foreign been specified by the control of t

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It is not to reform them, or to amuse them, or to make them expert tech-

Vacations with Boys
of Poor Famillies
A plan to raise \$20,000 to send under paivileged boys (8 to 18 years old) to summer camp by asking 2,000 vacationers to share their outing money was announced yesterday by the Chicago Boys' club, 120 Sputh La Salle street,
"Ten dollars will provide a boy of the tenements with ten days at Winnona Lake," John H. Witter, superinversity has yet adequately done, and spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the colorado river, and in Mexico, Egypt, and Spain; Harold B. Smith, of Work, and engineering projects on the thems to think always for thems to think always for themset them, or to make them expert technicans in any field. It is to teach themse to think always for themset themset themset to think always for themset themset themset to think always for themset themset themset to think always for themset themset to think always for themset themset themset to think always for themset themset themset to think always for themset themset themset themset to think always for themset themset to think always for themset themset to think always for themset themset themset to think always for themset themset themset to think alw

games, contests, story telling, campfires. Many a little fellow gets a start
to ruggedness and comes back with a
new mind and body and more of a
man."

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The pineteenth was the contest of the state of Indiana, Gov.
Harry G. Lealle being present and
the aggregate of gifts received by the
university during the last year totaled
about six and a quarter millions of
dollars, exclusive of pledges to be paid
in the future.

Religious Salesmanship"
May Be School Course
Pecommendations for adding a course of "religious salesmanship" in the Concordia Theological seminary of the Missouri Synod Lutheran church at St. Louis, Mo., will be considered at the thirty-fourth triennial session of the synod, which meets at River Forest June 19 to 29, according to the Rev. Herbert Kohn of the Lutheran Publicity association.

Loyola university will hold its fifty-ainth annual commencement today at the Loyola gymnasium, conferring degrees on 719 graduates. Among the number will be Miss Celia Gilmore, 74 years old, who will be awarded a degree of master of laws. Miss Gilmore retired three years ago from a teaching position in the city high schools. She had previously received the degrees of bachelor of philosophy, master of arts, and doctor of jurisprudence.

Rockford, Ill., June 11—Wearing their old blue uniforms, civil was yeterans arrived today to attend the

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Attorney Lee J. Hassenauer said are Tribung was in error in anouncing that Attorney Voyle John-sunsing that Attorn

Illinois Unveils Statues

International Pageant of Pulchritude here. It was the first time in the history of the pageant a foreign beauty queen of the universe. In the dnal count she received six votes to one for Miss Magda Demetrescue, representing Roumania.

"Miss Universe" will be awarded \$2,000 in gold and a silver plaque at a banquet tomorrow night. Miss Ahlberg was voted the second prise of \$1,000.

Six of the eight other beauties who finished in the money were North American girls. "Miss Ohio," Dorothy Jean Davis of Massillon, was ranked third and will be awarded a \$500 prize.

"Miss Greater New York," Miss Irene Ahlberg, was the North American power of the eccasion never suffered—and the graduates got their diplomas.

"Annong all sorts of people and in all kinds of places," Mr. Hutchins declared, "it has become the fashion of attack American education. Some oriticisms one may pass by quickly so to attack American education. Some oriticisms one may pass by quickly as too silly to be entertained by people and the stenographer was chosen "Miss United States" in a field of 34 contents.

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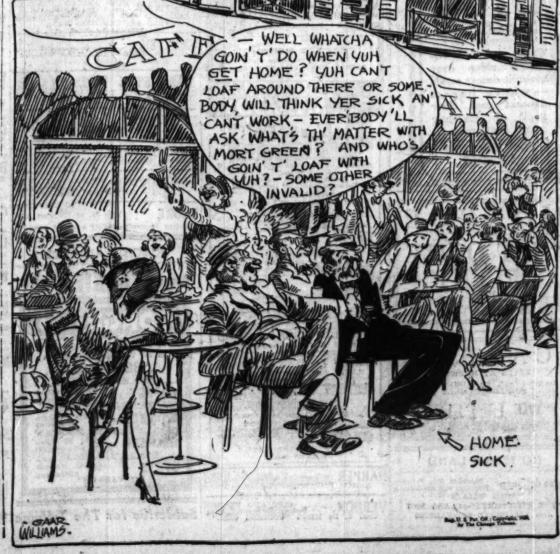
The "Miss Universe" [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Urbana, Ill., June 11.—Art lovers

were instructed to parade first in eve-ling gowns and then in bathing suits. Cigarets and cocktails are all right or other girls, in the opinion of "Miss" with the conception of education as a "The conception

1880, who was the hero of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and who has won

new feature this year pre

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



much education, an eager mother is trying to meet intel-y and thoughtfully the problems

prial assistance and every educational prortunity, another eager mother is rying to understand and guide her hildren's lives.

Elsewhere, in thousands of schooloms, sincere teachers are giving the ery cream of their energy to the chil-iren under their daily care. Principals of schools, in their turn, are struggling with the problems of adration and the curriculum

ractice psychologists, psychiatrists, hilosophers of education are delving into the well springs of human action, to the end that the understanding and the true education of childhood may go forward. Each of these—home, ool, university—seems so separate in the other. And they are sepafrom the other. And they are sepa- duce a new crop or a new method trate, as far as the place in which they producing vegetables in this country. The average grower is not inclined to set the national garden are the place in aim but not in location expenses. gether in aim but not in location, ex- add a new crop to his list until some bureau the small varieties of maractual meetings do take place-when more venturesome neighbor tries it. row are far more palatable than the this interest is concentrated in one That unwillingness to accept a new large types. When picked at the right this interest is concentrated in one That unwillingness to accept a season of growth they are as deli-spot—it is most impressive. And the thing has, no doubt, delayed the gen-more distant the points from which more distant the points from which eral use of vegetable marrow in this tips. Gardeners are advised to pick the participants travel the more im-

is. country. them when two days old, while the mer the whole world of English gardeners would not do skin still is so tender that it can be hose whose great interest is the un-erstanding and benefit of children they have grown it long enough to ger nail. They should not be peeled will meet in Europe in two great con- appreciate its full value.

but cooked whole boiled until ferences. I will describe them briefly begetable marrow should be picked and served with drawn butter. ferences. I will describe them briefly as a matter of general interest, and when only a few inches long, but the also for those teachers and others concerned with the welfare of children who may not have received informative who may not have received informative with the ware fully mature.

Vegetable marrow should be picked and the bush type of marrow is succeeding the old vining sort. Picking the marrows before they are more than two inches long greatly increases they are fully mature. tion of these meetings but who might

neva, Switzerland. It is called the World Conference of Education asso-ciations, and begins on July 25, con-

tinging through Aug. 4.

The second conference is called the World Conference on the New Psychology and the Curriculum. It takes place at the old town of Elsinore, 21 miles from Copenhagen, in Denmark, from Aug. 8 to 21.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Green Almonds.

A young woman just tells me that the had green almonds with ox heart serries in both Italy and France as dessert, and she thought it was sout the nicest combination for that is pose she had ever had. I am fond mentioning that a friend of mine see had green almonds for dessert, and that she ate them hulls and all, the ancient city of Jerusalem. Most us would perfer, perhaps, to pare I the wooly outside or the whole usky shell down to the meat, which seally the pit of a hard green fruit, lly the pit of a hard green fruit, so different from a hard green in flavor, though perhaps never

The English really dote on various kinds of nuts when they are in that milky condition which characterizes the green almond, as it does even the great cocoanut. They like such things for dessert because of the pleasant dawdling which accompanies an occasion which they make so social, or conversational.

occasion which they make so social, or conversational.

Green almonds come briefly into our markets in June, and not so many stores offer them for sale, probably because people do not know what they are for. As for myself, besides using them to nibble as a part of the description of the price permitted we could use them in various beverages, although the question would be as to what would bring out and not deaden their flavor. They are extremely dainty and delicate, as one could easily guess.

Last year when I was able to buy the green almonds, which I have always seen somewhere every year, I considered the man who sold them as a brave grocer because his customers were asking him what they were for, and not buying, because the idea of just eating the green almonds as one eats ripened nuts had not occurred to them, and they knew nothing of how to make the famous old pickles and ketchup of them.

Pickled green walnuts are used by people who like something exceptional as a relish on their tables.

What's Doing Today

MRETINGS.

LUNCHEONS.

Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Gimbel's Restaurant Folar Club.

Gimbel's Restaurant Hotel
Productrism Union.

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Pai Gamma Rho.

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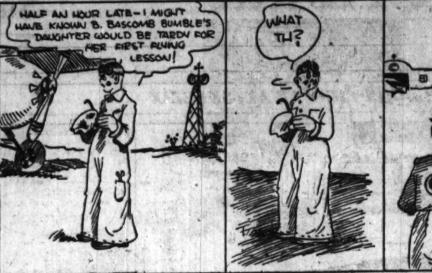
Hotel La Salle
Public Ownership League.

Y. M. C. A.
Furdus Association. Chicago Engineers' Club
Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Boston Oysier House
EVENING EVENTS (DINNERS, DANCES).

Alumnas. Illinois Nurses' Training.

HAROLD TEEN-THE BOYS CALL HER "BUSY"



the seeds or set out plants of veg

etable marrow in the open garder

but cooked whole boiled until tender

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

This is the "me of year to start the production of the bush.

FARM AND

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

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Hear Phyllis Talk in this thrilling romance of a sob-sister!

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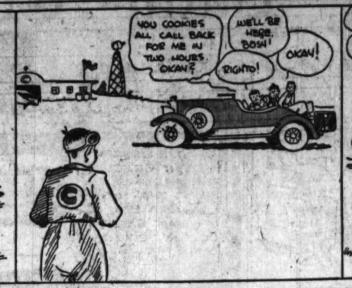
Singing Musical Comedy

The The and the

'TIME - PLACE - GIRL'

audiences on Broadway!

GARDEN





WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Experienced growers find that they Washington, D. C., June, 11.-Mrs It sometimes takes years to intro- require moderately rich soil. The loover has out invitations for a reduce a new crop or a new method of plants' like to have the soil stirred ception and garden party—the first one this season—Thursday afternoon, for the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia.

The secretary of commerce and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont have taken posses-sion of an apartment at Wardman Park hotel where they will be until they take up their residence in the house at 2125 Kalorama road which they recently purchased from J. Low Harriman, Mrs. Lamont will remain until rather late in the sumn going to their home at Lake Forest,

Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Good hart gave a large reception and gar-den fète in her country place, Langley Hall, near Riverdale, Md., several hun-dred members of society, official, diplo-

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

Doors open A Story With a Heart That's 9:00 A. M. Touched the Heart of Chicago!

backstage romance

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ance rides over

moonlit desert sands

- where harem

dancers cast their spell of glamour and mysticism.

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DECENT"

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ALL MOVIETONE PROGRAM

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"THE LETTER"
With JEANNE EAGELS

100% TALKIN

STATE AT MADISON

SATURDAY

"CORKING ENTERTAINMENT"

"It's the real thing and Dowling is a natural in the talkies."

ol Frink, Her. & Exa

EDDIE DOWLING

matic and smart residential circles notoring out in the late afternoon. The hostess was assisted by her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Leander McCor-The hostess was assisted by her two daughters in law, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. F. Hamilton ther Holbrook of Highland Park, and but in four or five months he was take the boy into his firm.

the grounds.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Frances Hol-

Athletic club. MOTION PICTURES

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MARKS BROS.



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Here's Exception That Proves Rule About Reforming BY DORIS BLAKE.

At 17 Mary fell in love with the lack sheep of a wonderful family was so difficult his family was glad He was so difficult his latinly was gast when the boy remained away from home. He would work only until he had money enough to buy some clothes. Then he would turn corner oafer until the need for more money

At their first meeting Mary liked the boy and decided to help him. She had other boy friends, but she confides her popularity was not as great as it might have been if the pronouncement had not been passed upon her that "she was a good companion and pal, but not a good sport," a judgment, by the way, construed by Mary as the highest kind of compliment.

rather superior attitude about herself However, when I finish were a bit hard to take at first. But fessor looked at me qui she stuck to the boy she loved. She then said, "A very good rectook him away from the companions but will you kindly tell us who had been his undoing. She made had to do with the lesson?" him give up drinking and loafing. She made him get a real job and stick to

daughters-in-law, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, a bride of only a week.

Mrs. Frank J. Loesch of Chicago arrived yesterday to join her husband at the Mayflower. He is a member of the national commission on law obedience and enforcement.

A unique al fresco party was that given this afternoon at the Louise Home in its spacious grounds off Thomas circle by the ladies resident in the home in honor of Miss Mary J. Williams, who has been the managing director of the home for many years and who will be married on the 26th to Representative Henry St. George Tucker of Lexington, Va. The marine band formed the special feature of the party, giving a concert in the grounds.

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T IS EAST"

and Mrs. Duncan Hodges,

Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin has leased Barrey S. Ladew's place at Brookville on Long island for the summer months. The place has stables and a called "Box Hill farm." Mr. Chapin is to be in the vicinity of Chicago for the summer, and has taken a little place in the Dunes, I'm told.

The junior William Burrys, who have been living in Washington, D. C. for the last several years, are due is arrive in Chicago here some time this month to stay permanently. They have rented a house on Deerpath average for a year, and are planning to the property of the property.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

The property some time next year.

Be Benjamin Leslie Behrs have at 505 and out from their house at 505 are and their oldest son are all-ing the summer place to their summer place at their oldest son are all-ing the summer.

A xavier L. Otis of the Drake has left for Eau Claire, Wis, ashe is to spend the summer.

And Mrs. Frank R. Elliot of the among her guests for luncheon at

BY THALIA -

ere some of the best bred horses te in brave array at the opening the South Shore Country club's annual horse show last night ran fierce little rivulets of burmuddy water, and the boxes at were to have been occupied by les were empty and drenched the bright bunting discourage dripping colorlessness.

uniformed band that was to sent blaring music out over the ne sat among its drums and s in the clubhouse, and the horses od in a foot of water in their sta emergency measures could when. The opening of the show postponed until 9 o'clock this ng unless the weather again

afternoon's program then will me and the rest of the sessions show will follow according to pinal schedule. Joseph E. Hitt, of the show, and the come in charge waited until the last minute before putting off the which has attracted visitors over the country.

the inauspicious evening ras gayety at South Shore ing of the dinner, parties planned on in the big dining room, with flashing and crashing all d and there were music and entertainment later in the to make a party sans show and Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., are just back from the east with showing of blue ribbons won horses at the Pennsylvania were present, with Miss Jean sen Scott of Philadelphia as their the Mrs. Thompson was wearing a and white ensemble of printed with a natural straw has, and s Scott was in beige.

Ir. and Mrs. Lawrence Herworth
as their guests Mr. and Mrs. StuLogan and Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

off. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. ank F. Winans were Mr. and Mrs. and Seabury of Oak Park and Cold Mrs. Thomas Hammond. Other mbers who entertained included Cold Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, Mr. and William E. Dee, the Benjamin alle Behrs, who had several young ople with them; Mr. and Mrs. C. overman Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atwell, Mrs. William H. Wilson, and

is to be married next Wednesday ries for her at a merry pace, ow evening Mr. and Mrs. Field are to give a dinner at y night the bridegroom's sis-brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, are to be hosts at ar function. Miss Ruth Eltgive a party on Sunday night.
Fright will give his bachelor's
Monday evening at the H.
M. and on Tuesday the bridal fill take place in the bunga-he roof of the Hotel Sherman. ficers and directors of the

first airplane honeymooners, returned from their wedding trip

reperty some time next year.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Line Is Busy



Art Institute Exhibit

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The exhibition is beautifully arranged. In the entrance hall are etchings and drawings. The first large

gallery is given over to the first year

classes. There are designs and bril-liant patterns on the wall, the floor shows a number of tables weighted with striking and fantastic little pieces

tructural conceits.

The other galleries are variously hung with posters and portraits; still life and figure studies; landscapes and suggestions. In the last hall there

two clever maps in color, one a sea

gull's view of Chicago and the other the course Columbus took across the seas from Spain.

The prize awards this year were

given as follows: the Anna Louise Raymond traveling fellowship of \$1,-

orable mention was awarded to Hu

MARRIED IN U. OF C. CHAPEL



MRS. BENJAMIN FOLLETT TURNER.

[Lewis-Smith Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Nettleton of 7323 Phillips avenue announce rriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Benjamin Follett Turner, so of Mrs. Chester Turner of 7123 Crandon avenue. The wedding was solemnized on Monday at 4:30 o'clock at the Bond chapel of the University of Chicago, and was followed by a reception at the Cambridge club.

Chicago Girl Made Officer

of Pi Sigma Delta Sorority of Pi Sigma Delta Sorority

Blufton, Ind., June 11.—(P)—Miss, Bonne Lembke, Dubuque, Ia., was to day elected national president of the Pi Sigma Delta sorority. Another Dubace is ready for them. The Hodges buy and secretary, Miss Rosemary McGuire, was named secretary, Miss Katheryn but they took off in the groom's grounge and black plane after the Gambrill, Chicago, were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively. The sorority will hold its 1930 convention in Dubuque.

Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin has leased farmer S. Ladew's pleased Miss Nelson, Kansas City, Miswakee, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Brooks of 1365 East 56th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Audrey, to Richard Carl Schaefer of Lakewood, O. Both young people attended Oberlin college: Miss Brooks is now teaching high school in Ohio, and Mrs. Schaefer is a student in Harvey and took the train to Washington and New York City.

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pastor of St James' Methodis Episcopal church, Ellis avenue and 46th street, by the First Methodist church, Balti-



6840 Constance avenue is in charge of arrangements.

A reunion of alumnæ of the Luce Flower Technical High school will be held tomorrow evening at the school auditorium at Central Park avenue and Walnut street. There will be a program, followed by election of officers.

Mrs. Charles J. Trainor is scheduled to deliver the principal address at the 9th annual banquet of the Newman court of the Catholic Daughters of the North Shore hotel, Evanston, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Trainor is a past president of the Native Daughters of Illinois.



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

Unusually Fine, Is WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS. the Verdict of Critic The soft, pretty neckline of this chic dress will be generally becoming, and The annual exhibition of work by the entire dress is unusually smart students of the Art institute school opened yesterday afternoon in the at the upper edge to fit the yoke peropened yesterday afternoon in the east wing galleries of the museum. The exhibition is unusually fine. There are several new departures illustrated. One is three dimentional work, lately stressed strongly in the lower school; a second is the land-scape work in De Forrest Schook's class; and the third is a more universal use of light colors, this is visualized in several large compositions. The feeling in the school now is for an escape from a gray palette, that necessary adjunct to modernism, and the employment of vivid, alive and gay tones.

at the upper edge to fit the yoke perfectly, giving the desired flat hipline. Tucks across the front shoulders give a trimming note as well as lend a trimming note as well as lend a becoming fullness across the bust. Printed and plain silk crépe, printed and plain chiffon, and printed and plain volle are wearable and smart materials. The pattern, 2587, comes in sizes 16 and 13 years and 34, 33, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 24/ yards of 40 inch material with 4/ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

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BACK FROM EUROPE

Chicago was Miss Mary A. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake, New York, June 11.—[Special.]—

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he has not ye reached a deci reached a decision. The First Methedist church of Baltimore is said to be the oldest Methodist church in America. Dr. Beach has St. James' church





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DEATH CLOSES **COLORFUL LIFE** OF W. D. BOYCE

Publisher Passes Away as 69th Birthday Nears

(Picture on back page.) ago life for many years, die at 8 o'clock last night in his bungaow home atop the twelve story Boyce illding at 500 North Dearborn street. Boyce next Sunday, June 16,

would have been 69 years old.

More than a month ago Mr. Boyce,
who was the founder and publisher
of two weeklies, the Saturday Blade
and the Chicago Ledger, became ill
of pneumonia. Since then his condition had been critical, although for a his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Boyce and his two daughters, Mrs. Dickinson Bishop of Ottawa, Ill., and Mrs. James S Parker of Los Gatos, Cal. 'Mr Boyce's physician, Dr. James A. Harvey, was also at the bedside. A son, amin S. Boyce, died two years

Funeral To Be on Friday. The body was to be taken im

more than 40 years ago. He was born in Alleghany, Pa. In 1881 he came here as an advertising solicitor. Later he founded the Boyce weeklies in the he founded the Boyce weeklies in the '90s. Erected in Dearborn street, north of Madison, the second tweive story building to make its appearance in Chicago's downtown district. Later Mr. Boyce housed his weeklies in the present Boyce building at Dearborn and Illinois streets.

Reweds First Wife in 1914. For a considerable period of his ife Mr. Boyce's marital affairs were stormy: In 1998 he divorced his wife in South Dakota, charging cruelty. On May, 23, 1910, he married Miss Virginia D. Lee, daughter of John A. Lee of Oak Park, who was 23 years

In 1906 Mr. Boyce offered to take over the management of the United States postal system and operate it on a "paying basis at half the present mates."

Darial will be in Graceland cemetery. The four children who survive are Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, Mrs. Leo Kraemer, Ernst Haldemaier Jr., and Miss Marie Haldemaier, all of Chicago.

Mr. Boyce is reputed used a considerable for a member of the Union

C.D. Macpherson, Evanston a me Business Man, Found Dead

anston chamber of commerce, was y nd dead in bed at his home, 1415 S found dead in bed at his home, 1415
Chicago avenue, Evanston, yesterday
morning, death having occurred some
time Sunday night from arthritis. He
had been ill seven months. Mr. Macpherson had been in the home decorating business in Evanston for 40 years,
maintaining offices at 1570 Sherman
avenue. He had planned to celebrate
his golden wedding anniversary on
June 25. He is survived by his widow,
Margaret Anderson Macpherson, and
five daughters, Mrs. James D. Melville, Margaret, Helen, Catherine, and
Elizabeth. Funeral services will be
held at the Graceland chapel at 2
b. m. tomorrow.

E. M. Amberg Funeral Services to Be Held Today

Funeral services for E. Marshall Amberg, assistant corporation counsel, who died Sunday, will be held this morning at Notre Dame church, Oregon avenue and Sibley street. Mr. Amberg, who was 40 years old, lived with his mother, Mrs. Emmi Amberg, at 1312 Macalester place. A graduate of Northwestern university law school, he was appointed assistant city attorney by Mayor Harrison in 1913, and remained in that position until 1918, when he entered private practice. In 1923 he was appointed assistant corporation counsel. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, W. Arneld and Arthur V. Amberg.

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In the Air Tonight

6:50-7:30-Radio Floorwalkes, W-6-37 [416.4m-720k],
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7:30-8-Happy Wonder Bakers, NBC system, including WLS [345m-570k],
8-8:30-Jana Troubadours, NBC system, including W-6-N [416.4m-720k],
8:30-9:30-Palmoliva hour, NBC system, including W-6-N [416.4m-720k],
9:30-10-Rock Island program, W-6-N [416.4m-720k], [416.4m-720k]; 9:30-10—Stromberg Carlson, NBC sys-tem, including KYW [294m-1020k].

FRED W. BENTLEY **FUNERAL SERVICE** TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Fred W. Bentof the late George B. Peck, died Sunday. Burial will be in Edgerton, Wis.

Mr. Bentley was prominent as a trial lawyer. In the early days of the interior and minister of the royal household.

During the world war he was a strong supporter of the German allights legal career he served as district.

trial lawyer. In the early days of his legal career he served as district attorney in Sedgewick county, Kansas, and as counsel in that state for the Santa Fe railroad.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Cody Bentley, and a son, Alden. An older son, Paul, was one of the first Americans killed in the

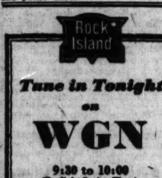
Ernst Haldmaier, Veteran Stone Contractor, Dies

Ernst Haldmaier, veteran cut stone ontractor, died yesterday at his resi-ence, 4646 Beacon street, at the age But the next year the second wife divorced him in California, charging desertion. Three years later Mr. Boyce and his first wife became reconciled and remarried in Ottawa.

In 1903 Mr. Boyce gained world wide attention by launching a "ballonograph" expedition into the wilds of Africa, taking for the first time air view pictures of jungle animals and native life. He wrote books about his exploits. In after years he led a second expedition into Africa. In the course of his wanderings he had visited practically every country on the globe.

dence, 4646 Beacon street, at the age of 75 years. He had been ill for a year. Mr. Haldmaier came to Chicago from Kircheim, Germany, in 1876. Two years later he founded his first stone years later he founded his firs

Appleton, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]
Capt. Frederick Heinemann, 87, died
esterday at the home of his son,
ounty Judge Fred V. Heinemann. He red throughout the civil war as member of the Manitowoo company the Ninth Wisconsin regiment.



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BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 11 .-

of monarchism and the irreconcilable spirit of the pre-war aristocracy of the spirit of the pre-war aristocracy of Hungary.

Count Andrassy was a leader of the Legitimist party, which was attempting to bring the exiled Hapsburgs back to the throne. He induced the late ex-King Carl to make two abortive attempts to regain the throne, each of which nearly caused wars.

The dead leader was also a deputy in the Hungarian parliament for more

gotiate peace with the allies inde-pendent of Germany. It was Count Andrassy who wired President Wilson on Oct. 27, 1918, that Austria and

Michael Howe, Retired Contractor, Dies at 65

Michael Howe, 65 years old, a re-tired contractor, and for 46 years a resident of Chicago, died of heart sease yesterday at his home at 1319 North Lockwood avenue. Mr. Howe is survived by a widow, one son, J. J. Howe, representative of the Chicago Great Western railroad at Detroit, North and Central avenues, with interment at Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Dan Everette Wald,

Mission Leader, Is Dead New York, June 11 .- [Special.]-

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Who's Worryin'?

Ponca City, Okla., June 11.-(4)peration for a kidney disorder. His leath marks the passing of a bulwark death marks the passing of a bulwark week, has been sued for alleged breach of monarchism and the irreconcilable of contract by the Miller Brothers' cir-

on Yacht at Miami Miami, Fla. June 11.-(P)-M. D. Mills, 75, retired manufacturer of Detroit, Mich., and New York, died wentsia, and Saddle and Cycle clubs, aboard his yacht Cynthia, here today and for many years has belonged to after an illness of several months. Mr. the Fourth Presbyterian churc Mills, as was his custom for 20 years. Chicago and the First Presbyt came here Dec. 15 for the winter sea son and a short time later was taken fill. The body will be taken to Detroit for burial by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cleveland of Worcester, Mass., his son-in-law and daughter, who were with him when he died. Mr. Mills was a former commodore of the De troit Yacht club.

Chicago Teacher to Wed Michigan City Minister

The engagement of Miss Amey Aicher, a teacher in the Ray school, 5631 Kimbark avenue, to the Rev. Robert Hall, pastor of the First Congregational church of Michigan City, Ind., was announced yesterday at Michigan City, Miss Aicher's home. Their marriage wil take place late in the summer. The Rev. Hall is well known throughout Indiana church

Descendant of Fox, Noted British Statesman, Dies

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Dan Everette Wald, prominent member of the Presbyterian women's board of home missions and wife of a leading architect, died today after a month's illness at her home, I Lexington avenue. Burial will take place in Monmouth, Ill., on Saturday.

Burlington, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]—Mary Leach, 73, daughter of seal.]—Mary Leach, died here today. She twas a descendant of Charles James Fox, famous British statesman, who in 1776 took America's part in the war of independence. Miss Leach was born in Brighton, Wis. in 1856.

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MRS. B. L. SMITH, BANKER'S WIDOW TAKEN BY DEATH Mrs. Carrie Cornella Smith, widow

of the Northern Trust company, died Lake road, Lake Forest, from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Lake Forest home at
2:30 p. m. The burial will be private.
Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the
late Renssalaer Stone of Chicago, and
was born in Brooklyn on April 1, 1356.
She is survived by four sons, Solomon A. Smith, president of the Northern Trust company; Walter Byron
Smith, and Harold Cornelius Smith,
all of Chicago, and Bruce Donald
Smith of New York. There are twelve
grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Mrs. Smith was a member of the church of Lake Forest.

Carl J. Weitz, Official of Marshall Field & Co., Dies Carl J. Weltz, 63 years old, division-al merchandise manager for Marshall Field & Co., died yesterday at his home, 2048 Farwell avenue. Mr. Weltz entered the employ of the concern in 1882 as a stock boy, later specializing in optical goods. He became succes-sively manager of the optical depart-ment, the jewelry department, and finally was placed in charge of all departments housed in the first floor of the Wabash avenue store. He is survived by his widow and one son Louis K. Weitz.

Dwight Braman, American Financier, Dies in Paris

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PARIS, June 11.—(F)—Dwight Bra-man, aged 68, American financier, died in the American hospital this after-noon after a few days' illness from uremia. Besides being a member of the New York stock exchange for Burlington, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]—Mary Leach, 73, daughter of Coliver Leach, died here today. She was a descendant of Charles James Fox, famous British statesman, who square miles of the Sahara desert by flooding low lying areas of Tunisia with water from the Mediterranean.

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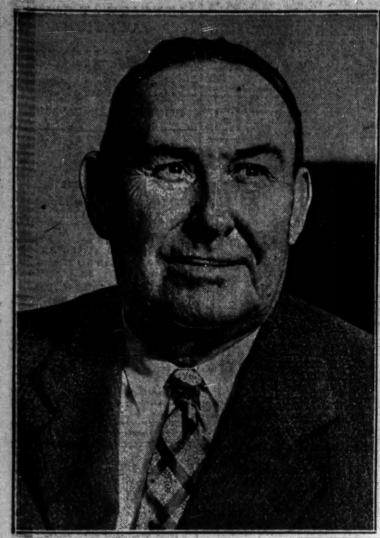
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COUNTY JAIL WARDEN WHO KILLED HIMSELF. Edward J. Fogarty, whose suicide at South Bend, Ind., is attributed to despondency over health and political squabbles. (Story on page 1.)



BRILLIANT ELECTRICAL DISPLAY ACCOMPANIES STORM WHICH DELUGES THE CENTRAL STATES. Picture taken from Tribune tower showing lightning illuminating the sky between 333 North Michigan avenue and the London Guarantee building, across the street. At the right are the Mather building tower and cupola of Pure Oil building.



SHOT AT NEAR HOTEL Wilbur Anderson, held as con man, and (behind) Sergt. Frank Brietenberg, who fired at him near Drake hotel. (Story on page 15.)

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(Story on page 35.)

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REPORT PALMER HEIR IS SUED FOR DIVORCE. Potter d'Orsay Paimer and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Goldsmith Palmer, who is said to have filed Paris suit. (Story on page 7.)



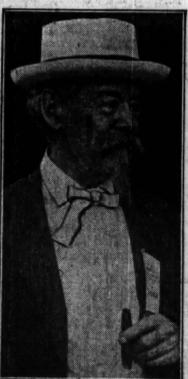
ACTS FOR HUSBAND. Mrs. John V. Fox Jr., formerly Rosa Rudami, movie star, files complaint.
(Stary on page 7.)



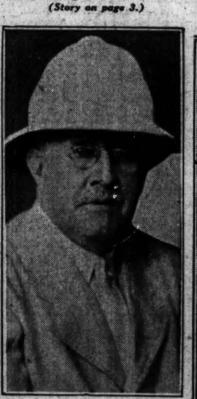
PICKED AS MISS UNIVERSE IN BEAUTY CONTEST. Fraulein Lisl Goldarbeiter, Viennese governess, first foreigner to carry off honors at Galveston, Tex., pageant. [Associated Press Photo.]



ACCOUNTING FOR \$20,000,000 ESTATE ASKED. John V. Fox Jr., son of late realty dealer, and his mother, now Mrs. William G. Beek, against whom he also seeks (Story on page 7.)



CIVIC LEADER DIES. John B. Fergus, champion of state reapportionment, expires, aged 85.



[Moffett Photo.] PUBLISHER DIES. W. D. Boyce, newspaper owner and big game hunter, passes away. (Story on page 38.)



FALLING TREE WRECKS AUTO DURING STORM Wreck of car owned by William T. Heyden, 1430 Berwyaavenue, which was struck in front of 848 Lill avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



IN THE BETTING CAGE AT HAWTHORNE TRACK Policeman confiscating contents of drawers as ticket sel and cashiers stand by under arrest.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



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CROWD AT HAWTHORNE DOG RACE TRACK WHEN PLACE WAS RAIDED. Scene at the Laramie Kennel club quarters when men from state's attorney's office, headed



RECEIVING MASTERS' AND DOCTORS' DEGREES AT U. OF C. CONVOCATIO Left to right: Frederic Woodward, acting president; Norma Styron, Newberne, N. Mary Boozer, Gastonia, N. C.; Helen Fornason, Cleveland, Ohio; Elizabeth Payne, S. naw, Mich., and Sister Eucharista Galvin, St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Minn. (Story on page 36.)

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